Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER Showers and cooler Saturday; fair and warmer Sunday. EIGHT PAGES XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931 VOL. L NO. 229 PRICE THREE CENTS

JAPS WRECK CHINESE TRAIN; 2 DIE

BROTHERHOODS TO SEEK AID

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR DEFINITE PLAN TO ASSIST JOBLESS

Survey Being Made To Prepare Program For Relief

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Acting to avert anticipated severe hardships for many of their 350,000 jobless members during the coming winter, the railroad brotherhoods will go before congress in December to demand a definite program for unemployment relief, International News Service learned today.

An intensive and thorough investigation of actual conditions among unemployed railroaders of the nation is being conducted at present, preparatory to drawing up the final text of the program to be laid before the next legislative session, it was revealed by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen. This survey will be completed by the end of next month.

When every available bit of data has been obtained first hand from the jobless union man himself, a special committee representing every one of the twenty-one railroad brotherhoods of the nation, which is directing the survey and is to draw up the relief program, will convene to make a final draft of the brotherhoods' platform.

The decision of the committee to make its demands of congress was necessitated when two other possible paths for relief were blocked, according to Robertson, who is the leader of one of the four largest railroad labor groups and is one of the most influential members of the special committee.

The proposed action was decided upon, he said, because of:

1—The steadfast refusal of railroad executives to meet brotherhood officials in a joint round-table discussion of the situation with a view of arriving at an agreement for a relief fund to which both employer and employe organizations would contribute.

2—The fact that relief funds within the brotherhoods are rapidly diminishing.

The executives first refused labor's offer for aid last August. At that time the brotherhoods announced they intended to drop the plan for mediation and continue to seek relief independently. Fear was expressed then that any relief plan evolved by the committee would necessarily have to include outside assistance and this now apparently is confirmed.

Just what planks will be embodied in the relief platform to be

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RESCUED FLYERS ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES



Weary, but happy to be alive, Willy Rody, German aviator, and his two companions, arrive in New York on the Stavangerfjord, steamship which rescued them after they had clung to the wreckage of their transatlantic plane for seven days, when the land plane crashed, 92 miles off Newfoundland. Photos show, left, Christian Johanssen and Rody, and, right, Fernando Costa Viega, with his nurse, Hilda Bruno. Viega was injured when mountainous waves hurled him against the airplane engine, bruising his leg.

WOMAN SAYS JERSEY CITY MEN POSSESSED MOTIVE FOR MURDER

Reveals New Theory In Collings Mystery; Conceals Facts

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 26.—Two Jersey City men had a driving motive for plotting the death of Benjamin P. Collings, Miss Leona Muttart, daughter of a wealthy yacht owner, told Suffolk County officials and Jersey City police officials today.

Collings was beaten to death on his yacht, the Penguin in Long Island on September 10.

"But if I were to tell you all I know about this," she told the officials, "my life wouldn't be worth anything. I would be killed off right now."

She refused to add anything to her story and went to an apartment house on Fifth Avenue here, where she barricaded herself against all efforts to interview her.

Jersey City police threatened to obtain a search warrant to enable them to enter her hiding place.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 26.—Benjamin P. Collings, slain Stamford Connecticut yachtsman, never had an affair with any woman, his brother, Herbert Sterling Collings testified today at the coroner's inquest in Huntington townhall. The murdered man had no enemies who would want to take his life, in so far as the brother knew.

Herbert Collings took the stand shortly after 11 o'clock this morning as the first witness. He is a slim, black haired, swarthy-complexioned young man who said he had often been mistaken for his brother. He told of identifying his brother's body when it was washed ashore near Oyster Bay on September 16.

"I identified the body through the means of the feet, the teeth and a ring," Collings testified.

LEGION DEMAND FOR REFERENDUM STILL EMBROILS CAPITAL

Bitter Controversy On Liquor Question Is Raging

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — The American Legion's demand for a prohibition referendum continued to embroil capital wets and drys in controversy today.

The national dry organizations declared the legion program cannot win in congress, while some members of congress said the organization's action is a distinct aid to the anti-prohibition cause.

The charge of Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals that Legionnaires indulged in liquor orgies brought condemnation from the wets and was met by silence from other nationally known dry leaders.

Senator Frazier (R) of North Dakota, charged that liquor propagandists pursue legion conventions, making liquor plentiful and using every means to convert legionnaires to the wet cause.

"Liquor is always at these conventions, both national and state," said Frazier. "I do not condem the legion membership in general — its conventions are no worse than many others.

"There is another question arising from the legion convention — whether the liquor question wasn't pushed forward to side-track the bonus."

The statement of Dr. Wilson was assailed by Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, a wet.

"Dr. Wilson's deliberate insult to the million who wear the uniform puts him in a class with Bishop James Cannon Jr., another whose unreasonable zeal in favor of an impossible law has put him into national disrepute."

Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, ignored the Wilson charge. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the dry "board of strategy" refused to comment.

AT FIFTEEN GETS SOVIET JOB

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Unable to remain in school because of his father's unemployment and unable to find work here, William Gedritis, 15, has found a job as a typesetting machine apprentice in Russia. The youth was urged to go to Russia by his father, Victor Gedritis, an unemployed machinist and communist worker.

DEER A SUICIDE

DENVER, Sept. 26—Colorado has a strict law against hunting deer out of season. There is no law, however, to prevent a deer from committing suicide. W. E. Compton of Denver, recently reported to State Game and Fish Commissioner Roland G. Parvin that while driving along a mountain road West of Denver a 150-pound doe crashed into the radiator of his car. The force of the impact killed the deer.

THREE MINE STRIKE LEADERS INDICTED FOR LAW VIOLATION

Governor Takes Hand In Coal Dispute; Peace Reported

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 26.—Indictments charging violation of Ohio's criminal syndicalism law were returned here today by the Belmont County grand jury, reporting upon an investigation of 150 cases, against Joseph Carr, Leo Thompson, and Steve Perlich, said to be national mine union strike leaders.

The grand jury also voted second-degree murder indictments against Leonard Johnson of Baileys Mills, in connection with the death of Joseph Healy of Wheeling, W. Va., and against Jessie and Alva Morris, accused of beating their brother-in-law, Elmer Van Dyne, to death during a quarrel over the refusal of Van Dyne's wife to return to her husband.

Perjury charges were brought by the jury against A. E. Schafer and his wife of Provident, in connection with evidence presented during trial of a minor strike disturbance.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Whether the Hocking Valley coal strike will end abruptly or continue indefinitely was expected to be settled here today by Governor George White.

Long conferences between Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, miners and coal operators, following announcement at Athens yesterday that an agreement had been reached, ending the strike, brought no official admission today.

Giving no indication of what negotiations are being made, General Henderson and state mine superintendent announced that a conference would be held with Governor White sometime today, after which a decision probably will be reached.

General Henderson would not confirm rumors that an agreement had been reached by mine operators and strikers, at the suggestion of his representatives, and that only the governor's approval was needed.

GANDHI AGREES TO AID MILL WORKERS

DARWEN, Eng., Sept. 26.—A promise to aid Lancashire's cotton mill workers, hard hit by his boycott to British cloth in India, was made today by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi in a conversation with a mill hand selected to lay the workers' troubles before him.

The conversation took place in a little cottage at Springvale, in the heart of the mill area, after Gandhi had spent most of the day visiting mills and talking with workers in the friendliest fashion imaginable, heavily guarded by detectives and police. Gandhi found that the Lancashire area received him with cordiality and good-will instead of the violence which had often been threatened.

SELECT GRAND JURY TO SIT IN KANE CASE

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 26.—The grand jury which will hear the evidence in the strange case of Professor Elisha Kent Kane, charged with drowning his wife, was selected today.

The fifteen grand jurors, who will either indict or dismiss the charges against the handsome University of Tennessee teacher of languages, for the most part descended from the first families of Virginia. The sixteenth juror selected, Stewart Gibson, a newspaper man, was excused from service on his own plea. The grand jury will meet on October 5.

Professor Kane and his cousin—Lawyer E. Kent Kane, are expected back from Knoxville, Tenn., either tomorrow or the next day. The formal arraignment of the professor on the charge of murder is scheduled for next Wednesday.

MOYLE AND ALLEN DOWN AT FAIRBANKS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26—Forced down while attempting a non-stop 2400-mile flight from Nome to Tacoma, Wash., Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, rescued Pacific aviators, today awaited favorable weather before resuming their southward flight.

The two flyers landed their huge monoplane Clasina Madge here yesterday afternoon at 4:33 p. m. (7:33 p. m. Eastern Standard time).

A NOISY BURGLAR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 26—Something new in the way of housebreaking was revealed here when Frank E. Sisson notified police that a burglar entered his home and made so much noise that he disturbed the family. When Sisson went to investigate, the visitor fled out the rear door and through the back yard lighting his way with a flashlight.

SHOE INDUSTRY IS RID OF DEPRESSION

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 26.—Shaking off the depression, the shoe industry in Lancaster has returned to the level of 1928, it was declared here today by officials of the H. C. Godman Co.

A total of 1,600 workers are now employed in the Lancaster factories, and the daily production has reached 12,000 pairs, officials said. The production is slightly above normal.

JAIL DELIVERY IN IRONTON BLOCKED

IRONTON, O., Sept. 26.—An evident jail delivery plot was frustrated here today when officials discovered that eight steel bars on the first floor windows of the jail here had been sawed off and substituted with blackened broom handles.

Eighteen persons were confined on the first floor of the jail where the contemplated delivery was to have taken place.

Economist Offers Remedy To End Ills Of Depression

Blames Psychological Fear And Tendency To Remain Static For Present Conditions; Says Trend Will Be To Improvement

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NARRAGANSETT, R. I., Sept. 26.—The present depression reminds Prof. Irving Fisher, foremost American economist of the truth of the old saying that it is always darkest just before dawn. The Yale savant does not dismiss the depression lightly and give vent to Pollyanna expressions of joy and brightness. But from a hard and fast analysis and observation he feels that the country is more inclined to enter upon a definite trend for the better rather than go into a nose dive of further depression.

Prof. Fisher voices what a great many people feel when he charges the present state of affairs is a psychological fear and a tendency to remain static and make no individual effort to remedy conditions.

But unlike the average man Fisher has what he believes is a definite and effective remedy. He has no illusions that his prosperity recipe would be seized upon and concocted without too many cooks in the guise of politicians diluting the contents and strength of the dish.

The points he makes are as follows:

1. Debt reduction.
2. Tariff holiday.
3. Easing of loan terms among member banks to customers.
4. Buying by federal reserve of government bonds.
5. Repeal of the capital gain tax.
6. Continuance and an improvement in prohibition enforcement.
7. Naval holiday and disarmament.
8. Joining the world court.
9. Revision of the anti-trust laws.
10. Regrowth of installment buying.
11. The Swope plan for unemployment.
12. Voluntary reductions in wages to the level of the 1929 purchasing power.
13. Redistribution of gold.
14. Confidence and courage to go ahead.

The Yale economist, while modestly conceding that such a program if enacted would accomplish a tremendous amount, has no illusions regarding politics and the rules of expediency which govern them. Therefore he is prepared to outline the consequences of an even further downward curve in economic conditions. Dispassionately and without assuming the role of prophet of gloom the professor draws a picture of the world at its worst.

He speculates what would happen if either Germany or England should go bankrupt. Mark carefully he is in no sense making any such prediction but as an economist he is prepared for eventualities.

"Fear of the future drop of the British pound is still a distressing influence," he said. "If England or Germany should go bankrupt it would unsettle for the time being many economic relationships. I think, however, if the bottom

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CHILDREN ARE HURT AS STORM HITS SCHOOL

Ninety Injured, One May Die; Cyclone Strikes Ohio

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Injuries to ninety school children and considerable property damage today was the toll of a storm which swept sections of Illinois and Indiana.

The children were injured when the roof of their school collapsed in the midst of a violent windstorm that struck Boston, Ind. Three of the pupils were seriously injured and were taken to hospitals. One of them, Janice Williams, 14, may die, according to physicians.

Several small buildings and farm crops were damaged and trees uprooted by a tornado in southeastern Illinois and the vicinity of Rushville, Ind.

RICHMOND, IND., Sept. 26—Nine children were in a hospital and scores of others nursed minor hurts today because a cyclone caused the high school building at Boston, six miles south of here, to collapse late yesterday. A grade school building nearby was damaged.

Physicians said that all of the injured would recover.

A violent wind plowed through a number of small buildings before it struck the school structures in which there were more than 200 children.

The storm centered on the high school building, crushing the front and causing the walls to collapse and the roof to fall.

Members of the football team, in the basement donning uniforms, rushed to the rescue of their school mates.

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 26—Excitement from a severe rain and windstorm that swept this district last night, was believed today to have been responsible for the death of James Kelly, 74, of Middletown.

Kelly was found dead in his automobile in front of the courthouse. A coroner's examination revealed that he died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by excitement.

Considerable damage was caused by the storm that whipped Hamilton and the surrounding vicinity last night. Communication facilities were wrecked and electric light service was disrupted.

FORMER SHERIFF IS CONVICTED BY JURY

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 26.—By the close margin of nineteen cents, former Sheriff Maurice J. Caldwell today faced a term in the county jail instead of a sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary following his conviction on charges of falsifying his expense account.

After nearly six hours of deliberation, a jury found Caldwell guilty of falsifying his records to the extent of $34.81. If the amount had reached $35, he would have been guilty of felony and subject to a term in the state prison.

Since the amount was under $35, he could be sentenced only for misdemeanor. A sentence of thirty days in the county pail and a fine of $200 and costs, to be served at the rate of $1.50 a day, was imposed by the court after Caldwell's motion for a new trial was denied.

TRAINMEN HURT AS FREIGHTS COLLIDE

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 26—Traffic along the New York Central Railroad was tied up for several hours near Pleasantville today when two freight trains were wrecked in a rear end collision during a heavy fog.

H. M. Houck, 50, engineer, of Bucyrus, and Peter McDermott, 45, of Columbus, were slightly injured in the crack-up. Houck received minor bruises, it was said.

ACCUSE AUTO RACER OF INCITING RIOT

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—Although denying any part in a riot at a New Bremen, O., automobile race track, in which a grandstand was set on fire, William "Shorty" Wolf, 28, Columbus race driver, today was to be taken to New Bremen to face charges or arson and malicious destruction of property.

Two warrants were filed against Wolf as a result of the disturbance at the New Bremen track Sunday. One charges he maliciously ignited the grandstand and the other accuses him of assisting to tear down the judges' booth.

Police declare the riot started after drivers refused to take part in the race because operators of the track would not boost the purse for a twenty-mile race. A damage of $2,500 resulted.

Wolf, according to detectives, admitted that he refused to drive when the prize was not raised, and he also advised other drivers against entering the race, but denied knowing anything about the fire plot.

MADE PRESIDENT

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26—Enanuel Koveleski, Rochester N. Y., examiner for the federal employment service, today assumed the presidency of the international association of public employment services. He was elected at the closing session on the association's meeting here. Washington was selected as next year's convention site.

COLORED BOY DROWNS HIS WHITE COMPANION THEN GOES TO MOVIE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 26.—Juvenile court authorities today puzzled over the strange case of Bobby Lebourd, nine-year-old Negro boy, who confessed according to police, that he deliberately drowned his six-year-old white playmate, George Leistikow.

Bobby, officials claimed, admitted that he pushed George into an irrigation ditch and watched the younger boy struggle to climb a bank. Bobby explained that he pushed his playmate into the ditch because he did not want George to accompany him to a motion picture show. After watching the younger boy drown, Bobby went to the show, police said.

Authorities announced they would send Bobby to a child correction school.

KILLED AUNT ALONE



Donald MacDonald, 18, of Cleveland, has told police that he alone killed Mrs. Nellie Jump, his aunt by marriage, last February when he was urged to do so by his uncle, Elmer Jump, the woman's husband, so that Jump could collect $2,400 insurance carried on the woman's life. Jump has denied having any part in the crime. MacDonald said he stabbed her to death.

REINHART PLEDGES HIMSELF TO EFFORT FOR CONSERVATION

Asks Cooperation Of Council Result Of Opposition

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—William H. Reinhart of Sandusky, newly-appointed state conservation commissioner, today issued a statement through the offices of Governor George White here, pledging himself to "the best interests of the conservation movement' and seeking "the benefit of the conservation council's experience and opinion."

The statement was regarded as an attempt by the new commissioner to "pour oil on waters" that swirled with resentment today over Reinhart's appointment yesterday by State Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthery.

Although making no official objection, members of the conservation council privately expressed dissatisfaction because the director of agriculture "went over their heads" in appointing the new commissioner.

"I want to go over the whole situation with the conservation council and obtain the benefit of the council's experience and opinion and to ascertain the members' plans and program," Reinhart said in his statement.

"I then expect to begin a survey, in cooperation with the council, of conservation needs in Ohio.

"I have only one goal and that is to serve the best interests of the conservation movement and to improve recreational opportunities for hunters and fishermen," the statement read.

Reinhart's appointment was announced after State Director of Agriculture Guthery had obtained a ruling from the attorney general that the appointment could be made without recommendation of the conservation council.

Following Reinhart's appointment, members of the council who had expected to be allowed to make the appointment, refused to make any recommendations or suggestions.

Reinnart, according to information contained in the statement issued today, was reared on a farm in Seneca County and has had a life-long interest in conservation and out-door life.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Treasury balance as of Sept. 24, $623,119,857.08; expenditures, $4,228,939.66; customs receipts, $28,355,445.62.

BLAME JAP FLYERS; BUSINESS FAMINE IS FACING MUKDEN

American Firms Not Closed; Governor Probes Wreck

PEIPING, Sept. 26.— Two foreigners were killed and several other passengers were wounded today when a Peiping-Mukden express train was wrecked at Jaoyangho. Chinese officials charged Japanese airmen were responsible for the accident.

One version stated that Japanese aviators had fired on the train, causing the casualties, while another declared a section of the track had been torn up.

First report of the accident was received in a telephone call to Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, who immediately demanded a full report. The names of the dead and injured were not learned.

Reports from Mukden today stated that business there was still partially paralyzed by the Japanese occupation. American firms were not closed down, but transaction of business was almost impossible.

The National City Bank continued its open counter transactions, but no commercial business was done. The same applied to most other foreign companies in the city.

Chinese shops were closed and the majority of Chinese residents remained in hiding. The situation is approaching a "business famine," the reports stated, with firms unable to obtain funds to pay their employes and with no money on hand to purchase food.

Similar conditions existed at Harbin. Chinese and American business men were quoted as believing the occupation was aimed largely at curtailment of non-Japanese business in Manchuria.

PITTSBURGH BANKS CLOSED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26—Four more suburban banks were closed today by J. D. Swigart, state bank examiner, due to unprecedented, withdrawals in the last week. This brought the number of banks closed in the steel city this week to ten.

In each instance the banks were closed at the request of their directors. Banks closed today and their deposits and resources according to their latest statements were:

Bloomfield Trust Co., deposits 2,032,097; resources $2,505,541.

The Garfield Bank (affiliated with the Bloomfield institution) deposits $503,508; resources $594,220.

Hamilton State Bank in Homewood, deposits $303,296; resources $435,082.

Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., deposits $3,826,000; resources $2,822,000.

Examiner Swigart attributed the closings to a continuation of a "run" started last Monday when the bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., and two others closed their doors.

GOVERNOR SELECTS NEW PROBATE JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Cloys P. McClelland, Columbus attorney and native of Hancock County, today was appointed probate Judge of Franklin County by Governor George White to succeed Homer Z. Bostwick who was ousted from office last Tuesday.

McClelland will serve as probate judge until a successor can be chosen at the November elections. Bostwick's term expires in February, 1933.

Bostwick was ruled out of office by a special court of three judges early this week which found him guilty of misconduct in office and "gross immorality."

BATTLE ON SUNDAY MOVIES IS HALTED

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 26—Steubenville pastors, determined to prevent the showing of Sunday movies, faced a new disappointment today as opposing attorneys charged that petitions they circulated, seeking an initiative ordinance, are illegal.

All printing of ballots was stopped when Attorney Hugo Chestosky filed a protest with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown through the board of elections.

An opinion from Attorney General Gilbert Bettman will be sought to settle the dispute, it was said.

Ministers recently took up the fight against Sunday movies when the city council refused to pass an ordinance banning the showing of Sunday shows.

A MESSAGE FROM ENGLAND

To American Business Men

FROM HERBERT N. CASSON

EDITOR OF EFFICIENCY MAGAZINE, LONDON, ENGLAND

YOU are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers.

You have the greatest home markets in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculations of a little handful of fools in Wall Street.

The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low.

There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

Dollars are now being sold for thirty cents.

Practically every security in the United States is now being sold at less than its value.

The way to create a fortune is to buy from pessimists. Pay your money and take the risk. Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made $300,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps.

Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye Gods! What a chance there is at this moment!

In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the "I-Wish-I-Had-Club."

Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone.

When a horse balks the balk is in his head, not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will.

And when an American business man is depressed THE SLUMP IS IN HIS HEAD. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will.

When Fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts Fear out of his mind the world becomes his oyster.

To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope—or lose nerve and ambition--that is what makes men cripples.

This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. RISE AND WALK.

D. A. R. Is Anticipating Interesting Season

YEAR BOOKS for 1931-32 have been issued to members of Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and an enjoyable year is being looked forward to by chapter members.

The first meeting of the year was held at the Parish House September 18 when Lagonda Chapter, Springfield, presented a play depicting the organization of the D. A. R. A meeting of the Ohio southwest district of the D. A. R. was held in the U. P. Church, Cedarville, September 16 and several members of the local D. A. R. chapter attended the conference.

Miss Sarah Hagar will read a paper at the meeting of the club October 21 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cherry. Annual payment of dues will be received at this time. Assistant hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. John Davidson, Miss Florence Steele and Miss Pauline Torrence.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, Urbana, state chairman of better films, will be guest speaker when the chapter meets at the home of Miss Sarah B. Williams, N. Galloway St., November 18. Miss Williams' assistants at the meeting will be Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. William Magee Wilson, Miss Allegra Hawes and Mrs. Louis Hammerle.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the chapter will be observed December 16 when it meets at the home of Miss Sarah B. Hagar, N. Galloway St. This will also be the Christmas meeting and Mrs. S. O. Hale will read a paper, "Christmas in Colonial Times." Miss Hagar will be assisted by Mrs. Eber Reynolds, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Raymond Tobias and Mrs. H. H. Eavey.

The annual business meeting will be held January 20 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sohn, Home Ave., and the Ellis Island box will be packed at this time. Assistant hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Rosa Shaffer, Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. T. D. Kyle and Mrs. C. L. Jobe.

A symposium on George Washington with Mrs. Winifred Armstrong as leader will be a feature of the meeting on February 17 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Babb, N. Galloway St. Mrs. John P. White, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Mrs. Laura Alexander will be assistant hostesses.

Reports from the state D. A. R. conference will be given at the meeting on March 23 when Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. Detroit St., will be hostess with Mrs. John Birch, Miss Clara Hirst, Mrs. Leon Reed and Miss Mae Garrison as assistants.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting on April 13 at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Kiernan, W. Second St. Mrs. Kiernan's assistants will be Mrs. W. A. Meikle, Mrs. Minor Monroe, Miss Mary Hopkins, and Mrs. Earl McClellan.

Mrs. Reyburn McClellan will be hostess to the meeting at her home on N. Detroit St., on May 18 and reports from the national D. A. R. congress will be given at that time. Hostesses assisting Mrs. McClellan at the May meeting are Mrs. C. L. Darlington, Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. McGervey and Mrs. Henry Stark.

Flag Day will be observed June 14 at the final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dean, Jamestown Pike. The program will be featured with an informal talk by Mrs. John P. White. Mrs. F. A. Jackson is chairman of the committee for the day and other members of the committee are Mrs. George Tiffany, Mrs. C. H. Kyle, Mrs. John McCalmont and Mrs. S. O. Hale.

OPERA SINGER WINS INTERNATIONAL PRAISE

Xenia music lovers are anxiously awaiting the appearance of Madame Marta Wittkowska here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., in a concert sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of Christ Episcopal Church. The opera singer has been appearing in concerts both in Europe and the United States and several leading newspapers have the following to say regarding her programs:

"There is a sense of security about Madame Wittkowska's work and a professional poise that only come after long experience with big organizations. Her voice is even throughout, there are no thin spots, she sings with warmth and purity of tone and with an understanding of musical values that mark her as an artist of highest attainments."—London Daily Telegraph.

"Marta Wittkowska as 'Carmen' won plaudits of 8,000 people when she coquetted across the stage at the Municipal Theater of St. Louis. A 'Carmen' that met in physical appearance the popular notion of a black haired, flirtatious daughter of old Seville and in voice was as gorgeous as any that has ever essayed the role in these parts."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"The glorious voice of Madame Wittkowska of international grand opera fame carried the sweet and simple theme of 'Ave Marie' to the outermost listeners when she appeared in Empire Court at the New York state fairgrounds. As the final note blended with the stillness of the night there reigned unbroken silence for long seconds—the perfect tribute—and then applause broke from the listeners."— Syracuse, N. Y. Herald.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED THURSDAY.

Mrs. Chester Loe, Yellow Springs, a recent bride, was guest of honor when Mrs. William Thompson, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Dayton St., Yellow Springs, Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and later a refreshment course was served.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and the Thompson home was attractively decorated with large bouquets of autumn flowers. Mrs. Loe was presented an array of gifts by the guests.

Mrs. Thompson's guests were Mrs. Loe, Mrs. Charles Hackett, Mrs. Hward Shook, Mrs. John Dell, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Hacker, Mrs. Harry Hackett, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. D. W. Brannum, Mrs. Philip Diehl, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Mrs. Leon Beal, Mrs. Charles Loe, Mrs. Leroy Loe, Mrs. Ralph Stul; Mrs. L. J. Gegner, Mrs. Lillie Fletcher, Mrs. Inez Diehl and Mrs. D. A. Brewer, all of Yellow Springs; Mrs. Milton Stroup, Mrs. Cecil Martin, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Paul Slusher, Mrs. Clara McNutt and Miss Leah Stroup, Springfield; the Misses Florence Paxson, Dorothy Brannum, Hazel Brewer, Thelma Fletcher, Nora Fry, Frances Shaw and Leah Shook, of Yellow Springs.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS LUNCHEON FRIDAY.

As a feature of the beginning of its fall program the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Jacoby Road, Friday afternoon. Sixty-five women of the church attended the luncheon and were seated at small tables arranged throughout the rooms of the Kinsey home. Attractive bouquets of autumn flowers added a decorative touch to the tables and rooms.

Later a program on "The Youth of Japan" was presented by Miss Jean B. Elwell and Mrs. Eleanor M. Kingsbury. Mrs. Arthur Perrill sang a solo and the Japanese idea was carried out in the entire program. Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. W. G. Harrington and daughter, Miss Ethel Harrington, Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. W. A. Meikle, Cincinnati, formerly of this city.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. O. A. Spahr, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. Leila Cooley and Mrs. Kinsey.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP HAS WIENER ROAST.

Betty South was re-elected president of the Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian Church when the group enjoyed a wiener roast in Kinsey's woods north of Xenia, Thursday evening. Other officers re-elected were Mary Funderburg, secretary and Marjorie Clark, treasurer. Twelve members and the leader, Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, attended the outing.

The Misses Juanita Capper and Polly Elliott, Ironton, O., and Mr. George Yerehaus, Waverly, O., are guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, W. Second St.

Miss Helen Hurley is confined to her home on Hill St., suffering from an infection in her left ankle.

The Victors' Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a wiener roast Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Knick, Jamestown Pike. Each member is asked to bring wieners and buns.

CEDARVILLE MAN IS CAUGHT FOLLOWING LEAP FROM WINDOW

John Wier, 31, Cedarville, who was recaptured after having made a daring dash for liberty by jumping thirty feet to the ground from a second floor window of Springfield City Hall Wednesday night, will be tried in Judge Fred A. Wagner's municipal court in that city September 30 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Wier pleaded not guilty upon arraignment Thursday. Lee Taylor, 33 ,also of Cedarville, pleaded guilty to a similar charge, but sentence was postponed until September 30.

Sheriff Charles W. Cartmell, of Clark County, identified Wier as an escaped trusty of the county jail. The man was recognized by the jailer Thursday as a prisoner who had walked away from the honor gang while working at the Clark County Sanatorium May 13, 1930.

The court decided Wier must serve out the balance of a fine imposed on a charge of possessing liquor, which he was serving at the time of his escape, in addition to any sentence that may be imposed on the weapon charge.

No charge was placed against a 20-year-old Springfield girl who was arrested Wednesday with the two Cedarville men.

ATTORNEYS SUE TO COLLECT FEES HERE

Suit for $100, claimed to be due for professional services on behalf of the couple, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Attorneys Fred W. Howell and Fred J. Schneider, 1101 Miami Savings Bldg., Dayton, against John M. and Mary A. Friend, whose stone bungalow on the Dayton-Xenia Pike was the scene of two raids a few months ago in which liquor and elaborate gambling equipment were seized.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend were also sued last August 28 for $11,500 by Alva D. Wenrick in an action seeking to foreclosure a mortgage upon their property situated near the Montgomery County line.

Would Foreclose

The Home Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in a suit for $2,714.45 and foreclosure of mortgaged property, filed in Common Pleas Court against Thomas and Ethel Baughn. Attorney H. D. Smith represents the plaintiff.

Dr. George Shoup, son of Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. Main St., who has been dangerously ill at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia, was considerably improved Saturday morning according to a telegram received by relatives. A marked improvement has been noted in his condition during the past three days and physicians say he is now out of danger and has every chance for recovery. Dr. Shoup is suffering from three embolisms which developed following an appendicitis operation.

The annual meeting of the Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Eavey, W. Third St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as the new work for the year will be planned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, Home Ave., have returned home from Atlanta, Ill., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. P. C. Garrard, Columbus.

Mr. Hugh Espey, student at Denison University, Granville, O., is spending the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St.

Members of the Friends Church will hold a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Russel Burkett at the church Monday evening. An indoor picnic will be enjoyed and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Shorey, librarian at the Greene County District Library, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the year of Spring Hill P.-T. A. at the school Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Pupils of Miss Harriett Keller's first grade will present a program of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston have returned to their home in Ironton, O., after spending several weeks with Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St.

Friends here have received word of the death of Mr. James Kelly, Middletown, which occurred Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kelly is well known here as she is secretary of young people's work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church in the Dayton district.

Mr. Lawrence Filson, Trebein, who was seriously injured when struck by lightning while employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co., several months ago, continues to slowly improve. He is able to sit up each day and his eyesight is slowly returning. Mr. and Mrs. Filson moved this week from 627 W. Second St., to the home of Mrs. Filson's father, Mr. Andrew Gastiger.

Miss Martha Purdom, N. Galloway St., left Friday for Columbus to enter her junior year at Ohio State University.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues at the meeting.

Mr. Forest Hurley will spend a week here with his mother Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Hill St., while Cliff Perrine's Orchestra, of which he is a member, is filling engagements in this locality. Mr. Hurley returned here Friday from Newcastle, Pa., where he visited his wife and infant son.

NEW LEGION HEAD GETS GAVEL



Henry L. Stevens, Jr., new national commander of the American Legion, is shown, right, at the convention in Detroit receiving the gavel from Ralph T. O'Neil, retiring commander. Stevens, a practicing attorney of Warsaw, N. C., is the youngest national commander in the Legion's history, 35.

COUNTY EXTENSION PROJECT OBJECT OF MEETING ON FRIDAY

Representatives of the home economics council and a group of twenty leaders met at the Post Office Building Friday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of the new course being launched by the Home Economics Extension Department in Greene County. The project is entitled "Livable Living Rooms," and the two topics to get special notice this year are "Window Treatments" and Arrangement of Living Room Furniture."

Miss Anne Biebricher of Ohio State University discussed at some length the things that might be included in this year's work. The simplest type of furnishings, attractively arranged are very often most artistic," said Miss Biebricher.

Mrs. Ernest Bradford, chairman of the home council, was in charge of the meeting and explained the project was chosen because of numerous requests from different parts of the county.

Spring Valley, Sugarcreek, Jefferson, Bath, Beavercreek, Cedarville, Xenia, Caesarcreek and New Jasper Twp. were represented at this meeting and each representative took an active part in the discussion.

Types or reports necessary at the close of this year's work were explained by Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent.

ACCUSED MAN WILL FACE THIRD CHARGE OF DRY VIOLATION

James H. Wilson, 37, colored, Xenia, is confined in jail awaiting arraignment in Municipal Court Monday on a charge of possessing liquor.

The charge will be regarded as Wilson's third offense for violation of the liquor laws, Prosecuting Attorney Marcus McCallister said Saturday. It is expected the Negro will be held to the grand jury and an indictment for third offense will be asked when that investigating tribunal convenes for the October term of court Monday, October 5.

With ten gallons of whiskey in his possession, Wilson was apprehended Friday night on the Bickett Road, east of Xenia, by Sheriff John Baughn and Deputies Walton Spahr and J. B. Newsom, in cooperation with Prosecutor McCallister.

A new Hudson sedan, which the colored man was driving, was seized by authorities along with the liquor, the sheriff reported.

Convicted twice previously of liquor law violations, Wilson had been held to the January, 1931 grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith for possessing liquor September 22, 1930. An attempt was made to make a third offense out of the charge, but the case was ignored by the grand jury.

HEAVY RAINSTORM HITS COUNTY; SOME DAMAGE IS CAUSED

A heavy rainstorm accompanied by wind visited Greene County late Friday afternoon but no great damage was caused, although telephone and light service was interrupted in scattered parts of the country.

Jamestown, Cedarville, Spring Valley, Bellbrook and South Charleston were without lights for a short time during the evening, due to lightning which burned out a transformer. Four poles of the Dayton Power and Light Co. on the line between the Columbus and Springfield Pikes were broken off. Telephone communication at Spring Valley and Bowersville was disrupted temporarily but phone service as a whole was not seriously impaired. Scattered cable and wire trouble, attributed to lightning and wind inconvenienced the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The rainfall was continuous for about four hours after the storm broke at 5 p. m. and the total precipitation was 1.30 inches, it was announced by Weatherman Ernest L. Harner. The rainfall so far this month totals 4.84 inches as compared with precipitation of only .89 of an inch in September last year, Mr. Harner reported.

EAGLES WILL BOOST OLD AGE PENSION

Ohio Eagles are to initiate a state old age pension bill to be voted upon by the state legislature next session, Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announces.

The old age pension commission has been authorized to prepare petitions at once for submission of the proposition, and circulate them throughout the state, President Chambliss disclosed. The petitions for Greene County will be circulated within a short time by Xenia Eagles.

The fraternity also has started an extensive membership campaign in Ohio, the Xenia Aerie president declared. The drive will continue until February 15, 1932. The quota of the local Aerie in this campaign is fifty new members.

Elmer Shoemaker has been appointed as chairman of the special committee in charge of the local campaign.

WOMAN BRUISED AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

Mrs. Earl Lucas, Xenia, was painfully bruised on one arm when a coupe driven by her husband upset on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, near the Kil Kare Park entrance, about 8 o'clock Friday night. The driver was unhurt.

The auto was being driven west along the highway. It was raining hard and when the driver applied the brakes, the car skidded and overturned on one side. The machine was not damaged to any extent. L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, investigated the mishap.

PRESIDENT CALLS OFF RAPIDAN TRIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Because of inclement weather, President Hoover cancelled arrangements for a weekend visit to his Rapidan River Camp, and invited his guests to remain at the White House for the weekend.

The party included, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Governor of Porto Rico; Gov. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buckner of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shedd, Philadelphia; Lawrence Richey, presidental secretary, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

VANISHED TANKER PUZZLE OF SEA

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Coastguard patrol boats in the eastern division area off the New England coast tried without success today to solve the latest mystery of the sea—the sudden disappearance of an oil tanker off Cape Cod flying what appeared to be signals of distress.

The tanker, a vessel usually carrying between thirty and forty officers and men, was sighted yesterday afternoon ten miles off shore by the lookout at the coastguard station and others at Highland Light. She had been drifting in the vicinity for sometime, apparently without power. The wind was moderate and the sea fairly calm. Suddenly, however, the tanker vanished.

Coastguard officials were inclined to the opinion that the tanker had run up signal flags while making repairs to her machinery, that these had been mistaken by the lookout as distress signals, that machinery repairs had been made and that the tanker proceeded. Her name was not made out from shore.

CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE AT YELLOW SPRINGS NEXT WEEK

Carl Sandburg, presenting one of his famous combination lecture recital programs, will appear at the Yellow Springs Opera House Wednesday evening, September 30, under auspices of the Antioch Music Committee.

His program will consist of American folk songs, sung by himself to the accompaniment of his own guitar, readings from some of his better-known poems, and an introductory lecture.

Famed all over the United States as America's most distinctive poet, Sandburg brings with him the assurance of good entertainment in one of the few appearances he will make this year in this part of the state.

In the course of a varied career, Sandburg has been harvest hand, pottery mender, scene shifter, and soldier. Born in Galesburg, Illinois, he left home at an early age to roam the country, later returning to work his way though Lombard College in Galesbug. He later served in the Spanish-American War.

During the World War he was representative of an American news-paper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. He is now living in Chicago, and is on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

He has given art talks, read from his books of verse, and sung his American folk songs at nearly all the state universities of the country, as well as before teachers' conventions, women's clubs, and men's dinners. He has appeared at Cornell College, Iowa, eleven consecutive times, Chicago University four, and many other places two and three times.

According to critics, The American Songbag, his great compilation of American folk song, with words, music and marginal notes, is a classic of its kind, a history of the country in song.

Sandburg is at present engaged upon his new work, Abraham Lincoln: the War Years; the continuation of The Prairie Years, and as a consequence is available for only limited booking.

Tickets for the presentation may be obtained at Frances Shaw's department store on Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, at 35, 50 and 75 cents. The program will start promptly at 8:15.

WEEKLY EVENTS

FRIDAY:
Eagles.
MONDAY:
K. K. K.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.
TUESDAY:
Unity Center.
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.
WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Moose.
K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56.
THURSDAY:
Pride of X., D. of A.
Red Men.
Jr. Order.



Regular meetings of Bluebird Troop, No. 2, will be held on Tuesday evenings instead of Monday evenings as heretofore. the troop will meet next Tuesday evening it is announced.

SAY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CLOSED UP

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26—What's become of the Cincinnati Anti-Saloon League? That was a question that set the curiosity of many agog today.

The Anti-Saloon League offices were shut down "tighter than a drum" some time ago and members of the organization can't be located to explain why.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mr. Clifford Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peters, of Yellow Springs, were guests Wednesday of the Rev. Strawder Liggins and family, Jamestown Pike.

Miss Classie Johnson of Dayton, entertained in picnic form at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsom, Jamestown Pike, Tuesday. The following persons were present: the Misses Blunt and Dunson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom, Mrs. Hugh Hicks, Juanita Cousins, Miss Florence Russell, Miss Irlene Valentine, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Amos and daughter Wilda, Miss Pearl Cowan, Miss Goldie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newson and son Junior.

Mrs. E. J. Ellison, Jamestown Pike, left Sunday to spend a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Medley, Piqua, Ohio.

The program of the Allen League Christian Endeavor of the First A. M. E. Church Sunday evening is in charge of Mrs. Eva Newsome and her Sunday School class. The program will consist of songs, readings and dialogues.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a .m.—Sermon by Rev. A. A. Mays, former pastor of Sunlight Baptist Church, Dayton, O.

2:15—Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Mrs. M. Stoffer, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mays. The public is invited to come and enjoy the gospel feast with us.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. G. T. McCall, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Glendale, O., minister in charge for the day. A great harvest hour spiritual feast.

9:30—Bible School. Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, subject: "Christ the Precious Corner Stone."

3:00 p. m.—Afternoon worship. Subject: "The Christian's Living Expression."

6:30—B. Y. P. U. president, M. I. Howard.

7:30 evening worship. Subject "A Gracious Invitation."

Do not miss the feast and hearing this excellent preacher.

There will be a harvest home social at the Third Baptist Church Saturday evening. Supper ready at 5:30 p. m.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. William Britt, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Emancipation of Souls.

At 3 p. m. will be Gleaner service. The Rev. Dr. John W. Arnold, pastor of the North St. A. M. E. of Springfield will bring the message. All pastors and congregations are invited to be with us at this hour.

8 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Fishing."

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
"That Friendly Church"
Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Bible School. James Peters, Supt.

10:35 a. m.—Series 1. "Christian Evidences"—"The Being of God".

8 p. m.—Chautauqua sermon by Rev. C. N. Harris and choir of the Second Baptist Church, Springfield.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Special program.

7:30 p. m.—"Heroes in Christ."

A group of educators met in our church last Wednesday night and discussed the advisability of giving to the citizens of Xenia an "Opportunity School" if they desire one. Any person wishing to persue a desired course of study may write the same on a slip of paper and hand it to the pastor. All persons interested in this school will meet Wednesday evening, October 7.

The B. Y. P. U. Chautauqua begins Sunday afternoon and continues each night throughout this week. Each evening program is the best so you cannot afford to miss any.

Pastor and officers will meet Monday, October 5 and the church will meet in business session Friday, October 9.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor

Morning service 10:45, sermon by pastor. This will be the passing sermon for this conference year. All members are requested to be present on time.

12:30—S. S., Archie Newsom, Supt. Lesson text, "They rehearsed all things that God had done with them, and that he had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles."

3 p. m.—Special services. Sermon by Mrs. P. H. Hill of Dayton. Mrs. Hill is well known here and is an able speaker. Come and witness this gospel feast with us. Since this will be the last service of this nature we are asking that each member bring up his or her obligation for this conference year.

8 p. m. Mrs. S. A. Amos will present the "Millionaire's Wedding." The weather was so unfavorable Friday evening that Mrs. Amos was compelled to defer the date of this wedding, which will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. All participants are asked to be present at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. This program will be preceded by a musical program, which will consist of guests from New York, Baltimore, and other larger cities.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
E. Church St.
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning Service 10:45. Theme, "Mission of the Son of Man."

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League 7:30. Geo. Morgan, president. Topic, "What our society plans to do this year."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening conducted by Rev. J. A. Massie.

Sunday evening service 8:00 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

This will be the closing service for the conference year and we look forward to a very good attendance throughout the entire day.

The annual conference will be in session this coming week at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. East Long St., Columbus.

Come let us worship together in this final service for the year.

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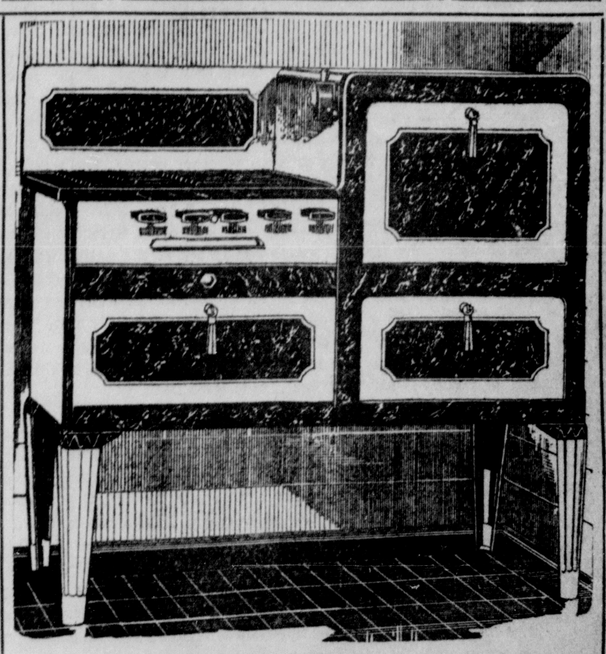
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FEATURES ..Views News and Comment.. EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord.—Psalm xxvii, 14.

HOOVER'S MESSAGE

The confidence in the underlying stability of the United States and in its capacity to ride safely through the worldwide economic storm, which President Hoover expressed in speaking to the members of the American Legion at the Olympia recently, was a reflection of the faith in the national destiny that is cherished by every American.

None the less, it was a realization of crisis and of immediate, pressing need, that induced the chief executive to throw aside a press of work and make a flying trip to Detroit to give the address he delivered.

In substance, Mr. Hoover told the veterans that the government of the United States is now shouldering all the financial obligations it can carry without danger to national stability. Talk about more taxation to meet larger expenditures is fallacious. The country can carry on with its present program, but can do no more without "grave risks."

How grave those risks he spoke of may become, unless care is taken to avoid them, the President indicated by referring to the plight of Europe. How grave they are, can be understood easily by anybody who reads the news of the day from Great Britain, once the greatest financial power on earth.

Though Mr. Hoover took a broad ground when he said, "I am not speaking alone of veterans' legislation, which has been urged for action at this convention, but I am speaking equally of demands for every other project proposed in the country which would require increased Federal expenditure," there was no doubt in the minds of any of his listeners about the special meaning in his words, or about the nature of the thing he was asking and expecting.

The President of the United States was before the delegates to the annual convention of The American Legion, urging them to forego for the present all demands for increase of bonus payments or of pensions. He did not plead with them, Mr. Hoover told his auditors. He was pointing out to them "the path of service in this nation." He was asking them to unite with him, and stand shoulder to shoulder with him, in "determined opposition to additional demands upon the nation until we have won this war against world depression." He was asking of them a service "second only to war."

Mr. Hoover did not criticize the bonus in principle. He indicated his entire sympathy with measures to help veterans who are in need. But he reminded the Legionnaires that they have "a peculiarly sacred stake in the future of the country they fought to preserve." They saved the Republic once; he now pointed out a way in which they could save it a second time.

The appeal of the President was of a sort it ought to be hard for a veteran of the World War to resist. No man desires to see good work he has done either torn down or nullified. Least of all does a man desire to tear down or nullify his own good work. It was this the President asked the veterans to prevent, and refrain from.

Mr. Hoover issued a high challenge when he declared that no matter what others may do, he purposes going ahead to maintain the stability of the United States. The challenge was to join with him and become again his comrade in a great patriotic endeavor; specifically, it was a challenge to the veterans to do first, the thing that lies closest at their hands, and perform a service for the nation by action and by example.

It is not comprehensible that the Legionnaires will fail to rise to their opportunity. Surely they will not throw away an opportunity to gain the thanks and gratitude of a nation and be hailed first in peace, as they were once first in war.

SOLDIERS AS EXECUTIVES

The dignified obscurity from which General John J. Pershing emerged recently on the occasion of his 71st birthday is a reminder that the World War is the only major conflict involving the United States that has not placed at least one general in the White House. Gen. Dawes did not rise above the Vice Presidency.

Washington came out of the War of Independence first in peace, as he had been in arms. Andrew Jackson won his nomination in the Battle of New Orleans. William Henry Harrison was the hero of Tippecanoe. Zachary Taylor was a product of the war with Mexico. Grant could not have been elected if it had not been for the Civil War, a conflict in which Garfield, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison also were general officers and William McKinley a major. The Spanish-American War started Theodore Roosevelt on his way to the chief magistracy.

A list of unsuccessful soldier nominees for the White House on various tickets includes Winfield S. Scott, John C. Fremont, George B. McClellan, W. S. Hancock, Benjamin F. Butler and Neal Dow. Still another list might be made up of names of military heroes who have aspired to presidential honors or have been talked about for them, without quite making the grade to a party ticket. All in all, Americans have not been niggardly with civil rewards for military achievements.

The idea is not to be taken from their record in this connection that Americans are more warlike than other people. The military service of several of our chief magistrates after the Civil War—William McKinley's, for instance—was too remote from their nomination to have prominently influenced their election. What is more, a very large percentage of the vigorous minds and bodies of the nation were actively in that struggle.

The World War was fought on distant fields. American operations were merged with those of the nations associated with it. There was not the opportunity for clear-cut glory that Yorktown and Vicksburg provided. Consequently it is not likely to figure so largely in presidential nominations as our home-fought wars have.

AVIATORS' FAMILIES

The good news that Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, who set out to fly from Tokio to Seattle, had been located on a desert island in the north Pacific, has a suggestion of the intense anxiety that the parents, families, and sweethearts of such adventurous fliers have to bear.

We have had for the past few years a succession of hopeful young men and women, who have set out to fly the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and other venturesome stunts. Much is said of their splendid heroism. But how about the wives, parents, and sweethearts, who must wait and watch and pray while their beloved ones step out into the unknown on these vast spaces?

These folks have shown superb courage about letting their boys and girls try these adventures. A number of them have never heard from these bold navigators again. We must pay a tribute to the resolution with which they accept and endure this intense anxiety.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger speaks of a boatload of "soup" en route from its home town to Chicago. Looks like a big blowup for Chicago.

"Jimmy" Walker has taken public leave of Europe, and no doubt Europe is properly impressed and appreciative.

Ho hum, and alas! Now come the pleasantest days of all at the summer resorts if you can only get to them.

It isn't enough merely to go to the polls and vote. You should also know whom you are voting for, and why.

MY NEW YORK

—By JAMES ASWELL—

AT SEA—The surface of the sea is an undulant platinum sheet and the sun makes the oakum ooze along the top deck seams; this is the hottest crossing for this time of year, the captain says, in fifteen Summers.

Thornton Wilder sat on the edge of the deck tennis court all morning reading Tauchnitz novels—dipping first into one and then into another. These paper-backed, cheaply printed editions of popular American and English authors may not be brought into the United States and evidently Wilder wanted to scan the unread ones out of a bale he brought aboard before giving them all to the room steward.

In the rather haphazard ship's library, there is, by the way, only one of Wilder's books—"The Woman of Andros." It has remained undrawn throughout the voyage. Perhaps the passengers feel there is no use in reading the book when they can gaze on the author himself. Wilder is a spry, quickeyed little man with a vague Oxonian accent (which he may have communicated, in part, to his friend, Gene Tunney) and an easy, dental smile.

There are bathing suits to be seen in top-deck chairs and many of the girls wear beach pajamas. This balmy weather is in sharp contrast to the first rough night on the Channel when it rained viciously and passengers had to hook their toes into the bedsprings to keep from rolling onto the floor.

TALE OF THE SEA

I worked my way across on this ship nine years ago as a bellhop. The only member of the crew I have been able to find who is still with the craft is the barber. He has signed on trip after trip for nearly ten years.

He relates a curious story regarding the three names which have successively appeared on the bow—"The Lone Star State" (which is hemstitched into towels and blankets yet), "The President Taft" and "The President Harding," its present monicker.

It seems that, about a decade ago, when the ship was called "The President Taft," Taft himself had occasion to go to Europe. His namesake and the Berengaria were sailing on the same day. Taft took the Berengaria to save time. Officials of the snubbed line, wrought up over the matter, changed the name of their ship to "President Harding" in retaliation.

How much truth there is in that I don't know. But it makes a good sea yarn.

Tomorrow this column will return to Manhattan. The thought fills me with a vast uplift. There are droves of new plays to see, droves of new idiocies to discover and serve up for your edification out of the Circus Town. Reentering New York after even a short absence I always gape with the old small-town incredulity at the old wonders. Right now I could be sold the Brooklyn Bridge if I had any money—which I haven't, after having purchased the Eiffel Tower, a bargain at 2,500 francs, including the date line on the bill.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis must grind his teeth each time his ship noses past Ambrose Light from Europe. For he finds himself in company with a whole passenger list of 100 per cent Americans, whom he loathes. Every incoming liner brings in a solid booking of patriots—particularly if they have been to Paris.

It wouldn't surprise me if Lewis himself were seen to mount the bridge, on such an occasion, wave a small American flag and blow a kiss at the Statue of Liberty. He has been guilty of gestures just as banal and containing less sense.

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

What president of the United States once was president of a college and later governor of his state?

Who is the retiring commander of the American Legion?

What queen and her army captured and burned London, in 61 A. D.

Correctly Speaking—

A number representing a person's age or one designating the hour of the day usually should be spelled out in writing a letter.

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1776, Delaware adopted a state constitution.

Today's Horoscope

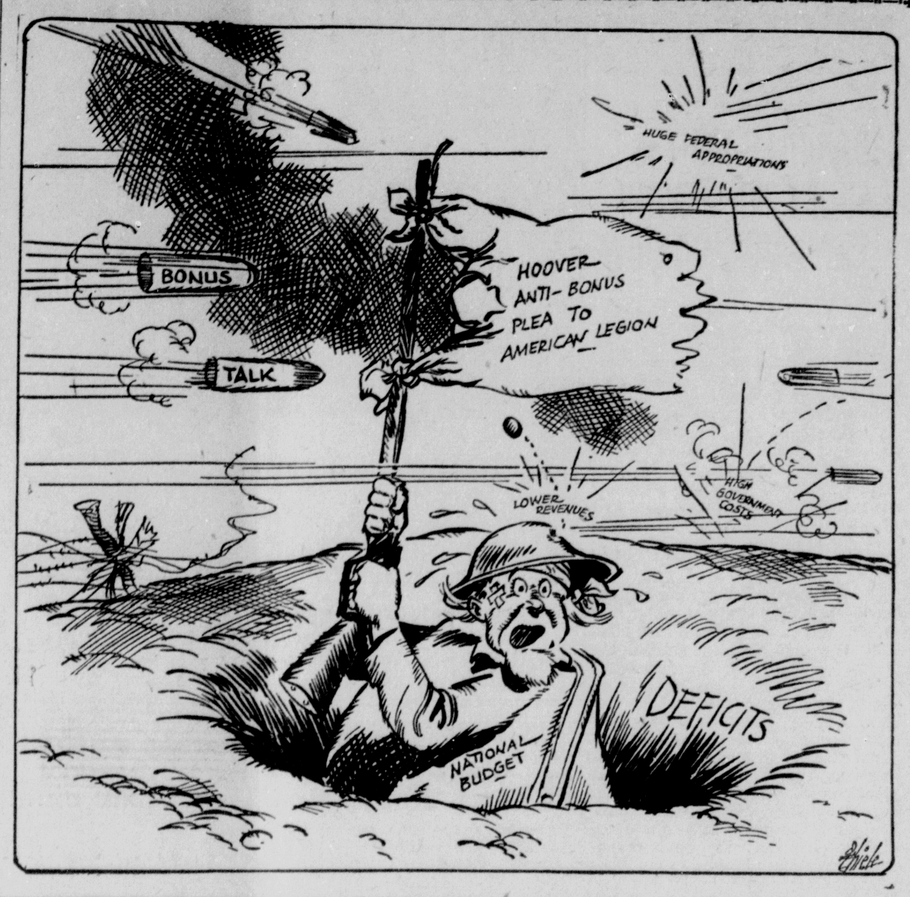
Persons born on this day are interesting but inquisitive.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Woodrow Wilson.
2. Ralph T. O'Neil.
3. Queen Boadicea.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

ANOTHER "MORATORIUM" WANTED!



LABOR WILL BE OPPOSED TO GERARD SWOPE PLAN, STEWART IS CONVINCED

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

NEW YORK. — Big business' interest in Gerard Swope's stabilization - of - industry plan appears at first glance to arise more from the fact that the plan is Gerard Swope's than that it aims at the stabilization of industry.

Happening into New York directly after the General Electric's president had broadcast his scheme, in his recent address before the National Electrical Manufacturers' association banquet, my first instinct was to inquire around a bit among Manhattan's commercial and financial notabilities, to ascertain how it seemed to "take."

The consensus unmistakably was that it must be a good idea, or President Swope of General Electric would not have evolved it, but that scarcely anyone understood it very well.

Such, that is to say, is lower Broadway's evident reaction—lower Broadway and intersecting thoroughfares.

I would bet my fall hat that it will not be organized labor's.

Just as big business is prepared to believe, without investigation, that anything Mr. Swope thinks of is all right, organized labor, judging from my acquaintance at A. F. of L. headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C., is equally willing, off hand to believe that anything he thinks of is all wrong.

True, Matthew Woll, who is a vice president of the A. F. of L., is quoted, I note, as speaking, with several important qualifications, favorably of the Swope plan. But Matt Woll is an exception. A large element in union labor's ranks disagrees with him about as consistently as it disagrees with Gerard Swope.

The rough outline of the Swope proposition, I take it, is readily enough comprehended—

It aims at the organization of each industry under a supervisory commission of its own—a commission representative of that industry's capital and labor on an equal basis, and of the public, too—a commission charged with the task of keeping production and consumption adjusted to one another, stabilizing prices and keeping the whole industry informed as to its particular business trend, so as to avoid fluctuations, including fluctuations in employment.

It provides also for compulsory unemployment, disability and life insurance, for workingmen's compensation protection and for a system of pensions, all these expenses to be met from a fund equally contributed to by employers and employes.

If a worker changes his job, his benefits follow him. If he goes into business for himself, he gets his money back with interest.

The General Electric has such a system already established within its own organization, but of course it lacks the feature of interchangeability, in case the worker changes jobs.

To attain interchangeability, all industries must be brought into the fold.

Accordingly Mr. Swope seeks to make the system obligatory upon all concerns of any consequence, and to place their respective supervisory commissions under the jurisdiction of a supreme governmental supervisory commission of some sort—to secure "uniformity," as he puts it.

But what will the plan's effect, if adopted, be upon labor unionism?

General Electric (if that is to be taken as an illustration) is an unorganized industry, according to the A. F. of L.'s interpretation of organization. It has what A. F. of L. spokesmen term a "company union," and there are few things they denounce more bitterly.

Viewed through A. F. of L. spectacles, "company unions" are formed by employers to keep real unionism (as the A. F. L. sees it) out, thus giving the employers a free hand.

It stands to reason, in short, that the A. F. of L. will fight any plan that threatens to extinguish the A. F. of L.—and Mr. Swope's account of his plan certainly sounds as if it would threaten it.

Although Mr. Swope is quoted as having begun to evolve his scheme in the early days of the depression, I learn from his office that he had the original germ of the idea long before that, but gave the germ no encouragement at first, for he realized it could not thrive while prosperity lasted—it was impossible to make enough folk believe that the then "happy days" would not continue forever.

Now the microbe is received with considerable acclaim.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has a similar one, fostered by Chairman Julius H. Barnes' "committee on continuity of business and employment," but the Barnes committee's concept is to operate with government "co-operation" rather than under government "supervision." The U. S. Chamber does not like that word "supervision" very well.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Should Children Go to Funerals? Should Children Stand by a Death Bed?

Should Children Know Death?

The long, long waiting. . . . The strangers coming and going out. . . . The hushed voices. . . . The perfume of the funeral pieces. . . . The waits, the waits, the waits! . . . The hard chairs, the silences, the coughing, the restlessness, the suppressed weeping, the solemn singing, the funeral services themselves. . . . And the deadly strain on a sad, hushed, bottled-up and frightened child who is taken to a funeral because people think that "children will find out about death eventually and they might as well know now."

That indicates what I think about funerals and children going to them. It seems to me that I have always been hearing people argue about whether children should go to funerals or should be sent away to the house of a friend while the rites are being said above the casket of a beloved member of the family. The argument is never settled: Some people think children should go to funerals and some people are fiercely opposed; some people think children should know about death and others think the fact of death should be kept from them as long as possible.

Well, it seems to me that it depends on the funeral itself, and too many of us talk as if funerals and death were identical. I went to a few funerals when I was a youngster and without exception they were monotonous agony. I met death once or twice when I was a boy and he had a dignity about him that any child can face and endure.

A child knows when death comes into his home. He knows what he has lost forever, he learns soon enough what death means, and almost any child has strength enough to take it in and make death a part of life.

And it does not deform a child to know that one whom he loves is forever gone from him and from his life.

But so many funerals are so meager and so trival. They are so unequal to death itself, such poor representations of the loss that death brings to human hearts.

I think a child might even see his father or his mother die, sweetly and calmly and bravely, and be stronger all the rest of his life for that experience. But he sees no death, he is merely "taken to a funeral;" he sees the putting away of the body and almost never the passing out of the spirit. And instead of death he is given that most ineffective substitute that a funeral so often is.

I would take a child to a funeral that is a strong and true tribute to the dead. I would even allow a child to stand by a deathbed. But no child has any place at nine out of ten funerals I have known.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

MENU HINT

Baked Ham with Sliced Pineapple
Corn Pudding Scalloped Potatoes
Rice Custard Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Milk

The evaporated milk in the recipe may be replaced by fresh, if you prefer. Scalloped potatoes are always nice to serve with ham as they do not need gravy.

Today's Recipes

Baked Ham Slice with Pineapple.—Thick slice of ham, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup bread crumbs, one teaspoon prepared mustard, three-fourths cup pineapple juice, five or six slices of canned pineapple. Have a slice of ham cut about one inch thick. Trim off the rind and the lean edge. Fry out a piece of the fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the ham on both sides and transfer it to a shallow baking dish. Pour off the fat from the pan drippings and with the remainder in the skillet mix the sugar, bread crumbs, mustard and pineapple juice. Cover the ham with this mixture and bake without a lid in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for about one hour. Baste the ham occasionally. About 15 minutes after the ham is put into the oven, arrange the pineapple slices, cut in halves, in another shallow baking dish, and pour over them some of the liquid from the ham. Bake the pineapple slowly at 300 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Turn the slices during the cooking. Serve the pineapple around the ham.

Rice Custard Pudding.—One and one-half cups boiled rice, two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, nutmeg. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt. Stir well, then add milk and water. Stir in the rice. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set, about one hour. Serve with maple or brown sugar syrup.

Preserving Eggs

One quart water glass, 10 quarts water, fifteen dozen eggs. In the early spring or fall, when eggs are plentiful and at their best, pack them away for future use. Use strictly fresh eggs with perfect shells. Buy water glass at drug store. Boil water, when cool add water glass and beat well. Use an eight-gallon stone jar, pack eggs in rows and pour over the liquid mixture to cover well. Place old plate over eggs in crock to keep them two or three inches under water. Put cover on jar and keep in cool place. More eggs may be added at any time if well covered with the liquid mixture.

Reducing Luncheon Balanced

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D—

In sane reducing we have agreed that there must be system, balance and measurement.

For breakfast, as described yesterday, we had 471 calories. Protein, 19 3-10 grams; fat, 22 grams; carbohydrate, 48 grams. All vitamins, important minerals and bulk, or roughage, were present.

Here is luncheon:

Omelet
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter
Head Lettuce Salad
Baked Apple
Glass of Milk

You say about this just what you said about breakfast: "That's a good enough lunch for anybody; that does not look like a reducing diet; there's as much there as in any lunch."

The answer is to watch the measurements. It is not that you get a slice of bread; it's how much. Let us take this lunch in the laboratory and analyze it.

Omelet: Two eggs and 10 grams, or 1-3 ounce, of butter. Total weight, 110 grams, or 3½ ounces, 225 calories. Protein, 13½ grams; fat, 18 9-10 grams; vitamins A and B present. Small amounts of calcium, phosphorus, sulphur and iron. Excess acid, 11; no roughage.

Whole wheat bread: Slice 3½ by 3½ by ½ inch; weight, 30 grams, or 1 ounce; 74 calories; protein, 2 9-10 grams; fat, 3-10 grams; carbohydrate, 14 9-10 grams. Calcium, phosphorus, iron present. Excess acid, 2.2; fiber, 4-10 gram.

Butter: 1¼ by 1¼ by 3-5 inch. Weight 10 grams or 1-3 ounce; 77 calories; protein, 1-10 gram; fat, 8½ grams. Vitamin A present; no roughage; neutral in reaction.

Lettuce Salad: Half a head. Weight, 100 grams or 3½ ounces. 20 calories; protein, 1 2-10 grams; fat, 3-10 gram; carbohydrate, 3 grams; lots of calcium and phosphorus; vitamins A, B, C and E.; alkalinity, 7 4-10; fibre, 7-10 gram.

The joker in the salad is that there is no salad dressing. French or mayonnaise dressing would add 100 to 200 calories. The other joker is that the salad is filling.

Baked Apples: 2 by 2½ inches. Weight, 100 grams or 3½ ounces; 63 calories; protein, 4-10 gram; fat, half a gram; carbohydrate, 14 2-10 grams. Minerals present. Few, if any, vitamins (when baked). Excess alkalinity, 3 8-10; roughage, 1 2-10 grams.

Glass of Milk: 7 ounces; 138 calories; protein, 6 6-10 grams; fat, 8 grams; carbohydrate, 10 ounces. Lots of calcium, phosphorus, iron. All the vitamins. Excess alkalinity, 3 6-10. No roughage.

Total calories for luncheon, 597. Balance: Protein, 24 6-10 grams; fat, 36½ grams; carbohydrate, 42 1-10. Adequate minerals, vitamins and roughage.

Total calories for lunch and breakfast, 1,068. Total protein, 44 grams. Fat, 68 grams. Carbohydrate, 90 grams.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Boy Friend Different Nationality

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

If we Americans really believed, with the founders of our nation, that "all men are created equal," and treated them accordingly, a letter such as the following would never need to be written:

"DEAR MISS LEE: Can you solve my problem?

"I live in a one-horse town where there are several Italian families. I am quite friendly with one Italian boy. He is really a nice boy. I think a lot of him.

"I also go with an American boy who almost forbids me to even speak to No. 1. He says he will never speak to me if I go with him.

"Should I let nationality interfere with this friendship, or just what should I do? I think just as much of one as I do of the other. Gee, I'm in a fix.

"PUZZLED ME."

Id be good friends with the Italian boy and let the American boy go, if he is so jealous and narrow minded, dear. Don't let the fact that the other boy is of a different nationality interfere with your friendship in the least, as long as he is a nice boy.

You will probably gain more from friendship with this boy of a different land just because his background is unlike yours.

Always train yourself to be broadminded as a matter of principle, and show that you are by your attitude toward those of other lands, even if they seem alien to you. Count it a privilege when such people are willing to be your friends.

M. L. H.: Could you talk to the young man in the case and tell him you will tell the girl's parents if he doesn't stop? That might frighten him into treating her properly. You have done all you can do with the girl. If she will not see the probable result of her actions in spite of your warnings, I don't know what more you can do, unless you tell her parents, and of course, you don't want to do that unless as a last resort.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl who can't dive, play tennis or dance. My parents will put me in a class at the "Y" where I can learn one of the above. Which should I choose? I am anxious to learn all. GOGGLES."

Why don't you learn all, then Goggles? If you have a swimming pool and tennis courts at the Y, perhaps you had better learn either tennis or diving first there, because a girl or boy friend could teach you how to dance without any special equipment except a radio or phonograph. If I had to choose only one for all time, however, I would choose to learn to dance, as that is something you can do all the year round, while tennis and diving are seasonal sports unless you have indoor courts and a pool.

DISGUSTED DOLLY: I suppose no one could persuade you that you were too young to marry, and that a divorced man nearly ten years older than you was not a particularly good match. Oh, Dolly, you little girls who think they are old enough to marry when you're hardly out of the cradle! I want to tell you to go home to your mother and stay there until you are grown up, but you are married now and will be a mother before very long.

Try to stick it out for awhile, at least, and be a good little wife. And if you find you can't make a go of it and you have parents who are willing to look after you and the baby when it comes, go to them until you can work and take care of it yourself.

FOR YOUR PRESERVE SHELF

PICCALILLI

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Two gallons green tomatoes, two or three green, sweet peppers, two hot peppers, one quart onions, three quarts vinegar, four cups sugar, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons mustard (seed or ground), one cup horseradish (grated). Chop tomatoes or slice in one-half-inch slices. Soak chopped tomatoes and chopped onions and peppers over night in one pint salt and enough water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Mix sugar, spices and vinegar. Heat vegetables in mixture until tender, not reaching boiling temperature. Onions may be omitted.

The White House sit was selected by President Washington and Major Pierre Charles l'Enfant when they laid out Washington in 1791.

Suffold county, New York, has completed aerial survey of 1,000 square miles, as an accurate basis for assessment work.

Commends Salt Water For Scalp

—By GLADYS GLAD—

The well-known columnist, Walter Winchell, whose articles are as varied in subject matter as the encyclopedia, recently stated that salt water constitutes an excellent remedy for falling hair. And ever since, I've been literally swamped with letters requesting my confirmation of this statement, and an explanation of how the salt water is supposed to be used.

To set all doubts and fears at rest, let me say at the very outset that salt water treatments are indeed effective in helping to remedy falling hair. And they are particularly beneficial in cases of excessively oily hair. For in such cases, they not only help to correct the falling hair, but also tend to remedy the excessive oiliness.

The salt water treatments are really very simple to administer. Fill a basin with soft, warm water, and dissolve in it enough common table salt to make it quite briny. Then take a soft cloth, saturate it with the briny water, and rub it briskly into the scalp all around the hairline. Next, with a comb, part your hair at close intervals, and rub the salt water into the scalp with the cloth at each part. When the salt solution has been administered to your entire head, massage it briskly into the scalp with the tips of your fingers. And allow the salt to remain on your head for about half an hour.

When this period of time has elapsed, shampoo your hair thoroughly with a bland soap and warm water. And continue to lather and rinse your tresses until you are positive that every bit of the salt has been removed. Four or five of such treatments, administered at intervals of about ten days or two weeks, should be sufficient to remedy the falling hair condition.

Some beauticians advise that the salt treatments be administered three or four nights in succession, and that the salt be permitted to remain on the scalp during this entire period. But I think that such a precedure would prove far too drying to the scalp and hair. The method that I have outlined above is, in my opinion, far more effective.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Feet

Jinny: To relieve tired feet, soak them in a tubful of warm water to which has been added a cupful of Epson salts. After the soaking, run cold water over the feet.

Reducing

Ruby: The reducing course contained in my booklet on "The New Figure" is guaranteed to take off 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks. The diet included in it should help, at the same time, to improve your complexion.

Eyelashes

F. V.: Do not clip your lashes. It is a dangerous practice, and does not promote eyelash growth anyway. Use a bit of plain vaseline or castor oil on your lashes nightly, instead.

Buccaneers Dedicate Lights With Victory

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED by Phil

The 1931 world series is near at hand and already they are beginning the annual speculation of not only who will win, but who are the most likely pitching choices for the series opener.

Burleigh Grimes, the great "money pitcher," who pitched and lost two heart-breaking games for the Cards in the 1930 classic, was the starting hurler last fall for St. Louis, and it appears probable he will get the nod again this time. Connie Mack, if he can stifle an inclination to take a chance and gamble with the first game, should place his reliance upon either George Earnshaw or "Lefty" Grove. The Athletics beat the Cards, four games to two, with these two pitchers a year ago.

The Cards may give Philadelphia more of a run for the world series coin this year in the opinion of a majority of observers.

Although the Mackmen look as good if not better than in 1930, St. Louis has made four important changes in its ranks during the present season. The new cards stacked in the St. Louis deck are Paul Derringer, pitcher; Jim Collins, first baseman; and Pepper Martin and Wally Roettger, outfielders. The acquisition of Collins, Martin and Roettger makes the Cards a more formidable lot because Gabby Street will be enabled to put eight right-handed hitters in the lineup against the southpaw elbowers, Grove and Walberg.

Cardinal success in the forthcoming series will depend to some extent on Jim Bottomley, the club's veteran first baseman. "Sunny Jim," the goat of the 1930 series, has been knocking the cover off the ball this season and his batting may be a prime factor in the St. Louis fortunes.

The only important change in the roster of the Athletics has been the acquisition of LeRoy Mahaffey, the Coast hurler, who won fifteen out of his first eighteen games for Connie Mack this year.

Mahaffey's addition to the Philadelphia hurling staff almost offsets the acquisition of Derringer by St. Louis. Derringer, in his first full year as a regular, has proven himself to be the equal of any pitcher on the Cardinal hurling corps. He is admittedly without a rival as the best young pitcher uncovered in the National League this season.

Neither Derringer nor Mahaffey may see much action in the series, however. Both young hurlers, while brilliant, lack world series experience. The day of travel between St. Louis and Philadelphia gives the Athletics a break, in that it will afford a chance to rest Grove and Earnshaw, and it is therefore possible these two pitching stalwarts may be used exclusively against the Cards.

* * *

Records show that the Philadelphia Athletics have been participants in seven world series classics, winning five times and losing twice.

Philadelphia won the 1910 series from Chicago, the 1911 series from New York, the 1913 classic from New York, the 1929 combats from Chicago and the 1930 games from St. Louis. The Mackmen were on the short end in the 1905 and 1914 series, losing to New York and to Boston, respectively.

St. Louis Cards have figured in only two world series prior to this year, winning from New York Yankees in 1926 and losing to the Athletics last year.

Of the twenty-seven series staged since 1903, the American League representative has won seventeen times against ten for the National League's champion.

MT. UNION DEFEATS CEDARVILLE 39-0 DURING HEAVY RAIN

Yellow Jackets No Match For Mounts In Night Game

Displaying a decided liking for the muddy going, Mt. Union College met with feeble opposition on the part of Cedarville College and pushed the Yellow Jackets all over the soggy gridiron to score an easy 39 to 0 victory in a night football game at Alliance, O., Friday evening.

The contest, staged in a downpour of rain, marked the season's opener for both schools. Six times the Mt. Union backs swarmed over the Cedarville goal line in the first three-quarters of the game.

Leo Grimes, Alliance, fullback for the Mounts, lugged the ball across for three touchdowns to top the scoring.

After piling up a 26 to 0 advantage in the first half, Mount substitutes were generously used, thirty-three subs getting into the fray. The Ohio Conference team's backs ripped off constant gains ranging from fifteen to twenty-five yards and only in the last quarter could the Borstmen keep their goal line uncrossed.

Score by periods:

Cedarville	0	0	0	0	0
Mt. Union	19	7	13	0	39

Touchdowns—Grimes (3). Raber, Glibor, Daily; points after touchdown—Callahan, Jones (2), all on line plunges.

SAFETY DEFEATS WASHINGTON 2-0 AS RAIN MARS OPENING GAME

Huge Throng Braves Driving Rain To See Teams Struggle In Mud Under Floodlights; Weather Robs Contest Of Thrills

By PHIL FRAME



AND it rained for forty days and forty nights at Cox Athletic Field Friday evening, or maybe it just seemed that long; but nobody much cared.

Viewed from one standpoint, a somewhat prejudiced one to be sure, the world was figuratively bright and sunshiny, for the simple reason Xenia Central High's football team slipped, slid, skidded and, to make a long story short, ushered in the era of night football in Xenia with a 2 to 0 triumph over the Washington C. H. High "Blue Lions."

The margin of superiority of the Buccaneers in their season's debut was a safety scored in the early stages of the first quarter coupled thereafter with a distinguished exhibition of punting on the part of Howard Thompson, the well known Xenia halfback, whose booting of the soggy "ghost ball" was a joy to behold.

A blocked kick, the ball rolling back of the Washington goal line, where a Blue Lion backfield man fell upon it—and there was your game.

The rest of the way it was like a pitcher's duel, in which one team has a good hurler, gets a run in the first inning, and the other never gets a man past second base. There was always a Washington hope that somebody would sock one over the fence, but it was just a hope that never materialized. Xenia, you might say, had another runner on third base in the second period; the Bucs blocked another kick and recovered on the enemy's nine-yard line; but after two thrusts had netted eight yards and brought the pigskin to within one yard of the goal, a five-yard penalty ensued, and the ball was lost on downs.

It was unfortunate that nocturnal football here, dedicating the newly installed floodlights at the athletic field, should have been initiated under such deplorable conditions for the contest resembled the annual Antioch College water carnival.

The gridiron was a quagmire and it rained continuously throughout the entire first half. Is it then any wonder the game was marred by frequent fumbling on the part of both teams, that there was little or no ground gaining to speak of, and that both elevens resorted to punting at every opportunity, patiently waiting for a break that, in Washington's case, never came?

Just to illustrate the futility of the efforts of both sides in the matter of yardage gained from scrimmage, there were only four first downs made during the game, Washington registered three of these, once aided by a penalty, and Xenia recorded one, solitary lonesome first down. They don't pay off on first downs however, and those two points Xenia acquired looked big as all get out compared with Washington's goose egg.

The game was won and lost—won by the Bucs and lost by the Blue Lions, who are probably bluer than ever now—when the opening quarter was still in its infancy, and the break on which Central gridders capitalized, came with a totally unexpected suddenness.

You see it was like this. Xenia had kicked off to Washington's nineteen-yard stripe and the return boot of Fullback Samson traveled only fifteen yards. Another exchange of punts and Andy Frazer, Xenia tackle, recovered a fumble on Washington's thirty-six. Then it was Central's turn to fumble the slippery ball and the visitors picked up a first down on a six-yard plunge by Ross and a five-yard penalty inflicted on the Bucs for being offside.

When Washington failed to gain, Samson dropped back to punt, and the ever-alert Andy Frazer, charging through the line, blocked the attempt, the ball rolling backward clear across the Washington goal. Twenty-two players, from actual count, exclusive of Referee Tilton, piled on top of the ball, and when the mass of humanity was untangled, the white pigskin, presumably almost deflated, was declared to be in the possession of Leasure, Blue Lion halfback. This automatically gave Xenia a safety, and the contest might just as well have been called off then and there for all that the remainder mattered.

Xenia registered its only first down toward the end of the initial period on successive seven-yard dashes by Thompson and Dalton, and Washington made one in the second period. Everett Hall, Xenia tackle, broke through to block a kick in the second period, Frazer recovering on Washington's nine-yard mark, but the Bucs could not take advantage of the scoring opportunity.

Throughout the entire last half, with the rain abating, both teams punted constantly. Thompson got away some beautifully placed kicks and had a distinct edge on his rival booter, Samson. Washington never had a scoring chance and never penetrated inside Xenia's thirty-yard line, while Samson frequently had to kick out from behind his own goal line.

The Buccaneer line more than held its own. "Mo" Hyman played a great defensive game at end. Tackles Frazer and Hall continually smeared ball-carriers, and there was little ground gained through Smith, Sheets, Lighthiser and Ralls. Dick Creamer, playing safety position, proved elusive at times in returning punts, while Freddie Dalton backed up the line well and Bill Wagner showed good form at half-back, as did Thompson. Samson and Leasure were outstanding in the Washington backfield, while Harris, tackle, and Thompson, end, starred on the line.

Braving the driving rain and the attendant discomfiture, an unexpectedly large throng of local fans turned out for the game although many stayed away because of the weather. Xenia will open its Miami Valley League schedule at Piqua next Saturday. Lineups:

Xenia (2)	Pos.	Washing'n (0)
Hyman	L E	Southard
Frazer	L T	McLean
Sheets	L G	Schlicter
Smith	C	Shepard
Lighthiser	R G	Smith
Hall	R T	Harris
Ralls	R E	Thompson
Creamer	Q B	Ross
Wagner	L H	Armbrust
Thompson	R H	Leasure
Dalton	F B	Samson

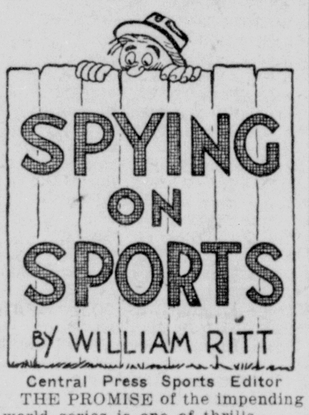
Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Xenia	2	0	0	0	2

Scoring: Xenia—safety by Leasure (Washington).

Substitutions: Washington—Carman for Smith; Horney for Ross; Hagarty for Southard. Xenia—Huston for Wagner; Glenn for Lighthiser; Beacham for Ralls; Wolf for Sheets.

Referee—Tilton (Bliss); umpire—Fish (Ohio State); headlinesman—Moler, Wittenberg. Time of quarters—twelve minutes.



Central Press Sports Editor

THE PROMISE of the impending world series is one of thrills.

Unless all calculations (based on the less lively ball, the wealth of star pitchers available, the light hitting of both contending teams, the cautious methods of the two contending managers) are upset this autumnal classic between Athletic and Cardinal should produce a series of tight games, studded with fine hurling and low scoring.

And tight, low score ball games are the ones that produce the thrills. A home run may be spectacular, but it's not as spine tickling as the sight of two ball teams wrestling for nine innings for victory with the score so tight an opportune hit may seal the decree of victory or defeat.

The difference between a slugfest and a tight, well-played game is the difference between artillery combat and the clash of rapiers. One is all noise and explosion, the other a brilliant battle of wit and delicate manuevers. The rapiers win when it comes to first-class entertainment.

* * *

WORLD SERIES history, strangely enough, is filled with the details of some mightly fine, thrilling ball games. One would think that in the big battle for the big dough the boys on both sides would be trying to bludgeon their way to victory. Yet, save for the last decade which was dominated by the slugging Yankees, world series bouts were chiefly of the closely fought variety.

World series sagas have their battling heros but they are far outnumbered by the pitching and fielding stars. To prove that one need only study batting averages of past world series and cmpare them with the pitching and fielding averages.

For every Sam Crawford, Home Run Baker, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx who was scintillated in the fall classic, you'll find many more Joe McGinnity's, Three-Fingered Browns, Babe Adamses, Chief Benders, Herb Pennocks, Art Nehfs, Lefty Groves and that's not mentioning the fielding stars like Frank Frisch, Bill Wambsganss, Stuffy McGinnis, Joe Dugan and the rest.

* * *

THERE HAVE been plenty of thrilling extra-inning games played in the fall classics, the most famous being that one back in 1922 when the Giants and Yankees battled to a ten-inning tie and which was called on account of darkness with the score still deadlocked.

It wouldn't be a bit hard to take if there was one or more of each in this next tiff between the two big leagues. In fact, it's quite possible.

XENIAN CONVICTED

Accused of the theft of chickens valued at $45 from a farm near Highland a few months ago, Thomas Graham, Xenia was found guilty recently by a jury at Hillsboro, O., local authorities have learned. Graham was convicted in the court of Judge N. Craig McBride.

XENIA PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE

Balls And Water Line Extension Chief 1931 Expenses

The Xenia Playground Association, sponsor of the National and American Softball Leagues, wound up the 1931 season's play with a balance of $75.77 in the treasury, it is disclosed in the yearly financial report drawn up by E. E. Boxwell, secretary-treasurer.

Receipts totalled $694 and expenses aggregated $618.23. Last year the organization closed the season with a treasury balance of $174.01, but greater expense was incurred during the past summer months than in 1930.

The principal extraordinary expenditure was for a permanent improvement, namely, $180.97, representing the cost of extending a water pipe line from Shawnee Park to the north section of Cox Athletic Field, where the softball games are staged.

Revenue from the sale of season tickets amounted to $113.15. Other cash receipts were derived from a series of benefit softball games during the summer, while three Central High School classes contributed $75 toward the cost of the water line.

The financial statement shows the cost of providing two balls for each softball game played is the principal item of expense, the outlay during the last season for balls alone being $261.49. The itemized financial report, listing all receipts and disbursements, follows:

Revenues

Sale of Season Tickets:	
All Stars	$ 5.50
Coates' Barber Shop	6.65
St. Brigid H. S.	7.50
Woods Barber Shop	6.00
D. T. C. Club	18.50
Lang Chevrolet	1.50
Red Wings	10.25
Soft Ball Commission	57.25
Sale of Balls to Clubs	13.25
Entrance Fees, 9 Clubs	45.00
Soft Drink Privilege	5.00
Special Collections and Donations:	
A Friend	25.00
Three High School classes	75.00
Langs vs. Shroyer	36.10
Langs vs. Shroyer	9.25
Langs vs. Red Wings	26.00
D. T. C. Club vs. Grahams	20.81
D. T. C. Club vs. Langs	28.01
Langs vs. All Stars	28.38
Langs vs. All Stars	24.43
Langs vs. All Stars	20.78
Langs vs. All Stars	22.38
Langs vs. All Stars	27.45
	$519.99
Balance from Last Year	$174.01
Total Cash Received	$694.00

Expenses

Express on Balls, Bases, Marker	$ 3.77
Three Keys for Gate	.75
Fred Baldner, 1 ring	.50
Grading diamond, set fence, etc., labor 115 hrs at 35c	40.25
A. Ary, hauling seats and box	3.50
Aldine Pub. Co. Season tickets	2.85
Beakman Bros., Soil	14.50
R. Horney	5.00
W. O Jeffreys, grading and rolling	48.25
Stamps and phone	.80
Labor digging water trench Labor 132 hrs. at 35c	46.20
Trench under stand, labor	3.00
Refilling trench, labor	6.20
W. O. Jeffreys, tractor	12.00
Laying pipe	1.75
Beakman Bros. Gravel	1.25
Bocklet-King, Pipe	110.57
Cost of water line ($180.97),	
Ervin Milling Co., lime	2.50
Xenia Iron & Metal, Drum	1.00
Greene Co. Lbr. Co, Roofing and Lbr.	5.70
Greene Co. Hdwe. Co, Hdwe.	1.85
Famous Cheap Store, Shovel	1.25
Harding and Buford, Labor	14.00
King Grinding Co. Sharpening Mowers	2.50
Mowing Grass and Weeds	22.80
A. G. Spaulding, 100 balls and bases, marker	129.08
Famous Auto Supply, Balls.	132.41
A. Ary, hauling seats, etc.	2.00
G. Patterson, moving fence	2.00
Total Expenses	$618.23
Total receipts	$694.00
Total Expenses	$618.23
Balance in Treasury	$ 75.77

COLUMBUS DEFEATS CEDARVILLE HIGH; WEST VICTOR 27 TO 6

Scrappy Cedarville Eleven Scores By Overhead Attack

Game but outclassed, a scrappy Cedarville High School football eleven which played through the entire game without a single substitution, was defeated by Columbus West High, 27 to 6, on the Powell Ave. gridiron at Columbus Friday afternoon.

Cedarville, swamped by Springfield High a week ago, gave its heavier opponents Friday a determined fight and held the Columbus eleven well in check in the second and third periods.

West High scored two touchdowns in the first period and two more in the fourth quarter, while Cedarville rallied late in the last period to register its only score by means of a successful aerial attack. With the Cowboy lineup composed mainly of substitutes, Cedarville initiated a forward passing attack on its own thirty-four-yard stripe. The overhead offensive was climaxed when Peterson heaved one to Harris, who stepped across the goal line. Score by periods:

Cedarville High	0	0	0	6	6
West High	13	0	0	14	27

SOUTHERN GRID COACH, STAR PIANIST, SETS PLAYS TO MUSIC



Clark Shaughnessy at piano. . and tinkling tunes become pigskin plays

By Central Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 16—Two groups of boys crouch, immobile, silent, like human tigers ready to pounce. A signal is shouted, the group breaks into action, a swirl of bodies, thudding feet and one of the players dashes back and shoots a pass. The ball sails like a tiny Zeppelin into the hands of another boy and away he goes—

It worked!

Once more the Shaughnessy shift has paid dividends in valuable yardage, in placing the ball much nearer the enemy goal line.

And while the crowd cheers Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his Loyola of the South team there is no cheer for one of the heroes of this successful play, for the "hero" is an upright piano in Shaughnessy's New Orleans home!

* * *

THE SECRET of the Shaughnessy shift's perfect timing is this—it works to the beat and timing of classical music.

The timing of the shift was worked out over the keyboard of Coach Clark's piano!

A gift to young Shaughnessy when he was six years old, Clark became so adept with the instrument that he was giving concerts at ten.

Though his early boyhood saw him familiar with Mozart's Sonata in C. Major, the "Flower Song" of Lange, with Mendelssohn and Beethoven and the other masters, Clark grew into a brawny boy, a star athlete, one of the immortals of some of the University of Minnesota's immortal football teams.

* * *

HERE IS Clark Shaughnessy's own theory of football, summarized to basic brevity:

"If a football weighed fifty pounds, you might need a human elephant who takes half the field to turn around in to carry it down the field. But a football only weighes a few ounces. A baby can carry it. And the object of the game is to keep it in your possession and advance it down the field.

"The vital principle of football as we play it at Loyola of the South is perfect, split-second timing by seven men. Four men in the backfield and three men in the line. The three linesmen are the ball passers, and the two interfering linesmen. The four backfield men are the ball carrier and the three interfering backs.

* * *

"IN THE OLD days the quarterback stood back of the center, took the pass, and fed the ball to right or left, halfback or full back. That game is dead.

"Today we hae to calculate to the split-second just how long it takes for the ball to be passed at a certain angle and a certain height and slant to a certain spot. The ball-passer (he isn't necessarily the center any more) doesn't pass the ball into a man's hands any more. He passes it at a point in the air where the backfield man who is to carry the ball is going to be at a certain split-second so he can scoop up the ball and keep going without breaking his stride. And in some plays the interfering backfield men must pass over that same spot ahead of the man who is going to be the ball-carrier.

"Split-second timing, perfect rhythm, are so vital to that type of play that in practice at Loyola we chant the count—one, two, three, four—just as the metronome music teachers use to place on top of a piano ticked out the beat for the student of music.

"With the split-second timing and perfect rhythm like this you can use deception combined with speed that advances the ball much faster than a ton of beef can crash it through. For after all a light, fast player can tackle, tangle up and throw the biggest beef that ever wore a football uniform.

* * *

R. K. ARMSTRONG, who knows his music, has seen Clark Shaughnessy working out new plays on a blackboard.

"It seemed to me that it was exactly like a composer writing band music," he said. "Clark was working out the timing and rhythm for eleven players instead of writing the 'partitur' for twenty-four band musicians. He was thinking in terms of ends, tackles, backfield men instead of piccolo, E-flat clarinet, B-flat clarinet—that was all the difference. And he put the same timing and rhythm into those plays that I have heard him put into the rendition of a piano sonata on the concert stage when he was ten years old."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	63	89	.414
CINCINNATI	58	93	.384

Yesterday's Results

No games played.

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	107	44	.709
Washington	92	59	.609
New York	91	59	.607
CLEVELAND	76	76	.500
Boston	61	90	.404
Detroit	61	91	.401
St. Louis	59	90	.396
Chicago	55	94	.373

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
New York 8, Washington 3.

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	102	61	.626
Kansas City	88	76	.537
Indianapolis	84	79	.515
COLUMBUS	83	80	.509
Milwaukee	81	83	.494
Minneapolis	79	86	.479
Louisville	72	93	.436
TOLEDO	67	97	.409

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 8, Louisville 3.

Games Today

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

BURROS ARE GUESTS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—Eight burros will be entertained at dinner by golfers participating in the invitation competition of the Western Pennsylvanian Golf Association, October 4, it was announced today.

A feast of hay and oats will be spread for them, while the golfers enjoy their own repast in the same room.

The burros carry golfers up a mountain side from one green to another during play.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY OSBORN ON SUNDAY

Xenia Merchants and the Osborn Fulton Fords will meet at Washington Park Sunday afternoon in a game that will have an important bearing on the present county elimination baseball series. Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The winner will earn the right to meet the Yellow Springs Athletics in the series finals. The Athletics will be idle Sunday as far as the series is concerned.

The Merchants beat Osborn, 3 to 1, in the opening series game.

Following Sunday's tilt, a softball game between the Idle Hour Club's strong colored team and a picked team composed of players from the National and American Leagues, will be staged as an added attraction.

FOUR XENIA FOES OPEN SEASON

Four schools which will be gridiron foes of Xenia Central High later on this season, engaged in football games Friday afternoon.

Greenville High, a Miami Valley League school, opened its season by loosing to Dayton Fairview, 12 to 0. Fairview will become a member of the league next season.

Wilmington High, scheduled to appear here in two weeks for a night game, played an 18 to 18 tie with Cincinnati Roger Bacon at Wilmington. Cincinnati had a twelve-point lead, but Wilmington swept across the visiting team's goal line twice in the ebbing moments of the fourth period.

Cincinnati Withrow, making its debut under its new coach, Angus King, displayed a good scoring punch in defeating Urbana, 18 to 13, at Cincinnati. Xenia will clash with both these schools this fall.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Industrial stocks were carried into slightly lower price levels near the close of a dull and quiet week-end market today. The public utility stocks and the rails were the leaders in a first-hour rally, but the lack of outside buying demand was apparent in the last-period declines in a number of the speculative leaders.

Transactions on the big board were only about 35 per cent of last Saturday's total sales and the market was a sharp contrast to the highly nervous and erratic sessions of the last few days. After holding steady in the first hour and a half, the market leaders fell off 1 to 3 points when profit taking and short selling orders crowded in.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yesterday	Today
American Can	79⅛	78¾
Am. Rolling Mill	14¾	13¾
Amer. Smelting	26¼	26½
Anaconda Copper	16⅛	16¼
Atlantic Ref.	11⅞	11⅞
A. T. & T.	139⅞	138
Bethlehem Steel	32½	31½
Chesapeake & Ohio	29¼	28½
Col. G. and E.	20⅞	20⅝
Continental Can	39¼	38⅝
Cont. Oil Del.	6¾	6⅝
Gen. Foods	40½	40½
Gen. Motors	28½	27⅝
Grigsby-Grunow	2⅛	2¼
Hudson Motors	10⅝	10¼
Kroger	23¼	23
Packard	5⅛	5⅛
Para-Publix	15	14
Penn. R. R.	33¼	33
Prairie Oil and Gas	7⅞	8
Proctor and Gamble	48½	48¼
Radio Corp.	14⅜	14⅝
Sears-Roebuck	42¼	42
Servel Inc.	4⅜	5
Sinclair Oil	6¼	7⅛
Socony Vacuum	15¼	15
Standard of N. J.	32¼	31⅜
Studebaker	11	11
United Aircraft	17⅞	17¾
U. S. Steel	78⅛	77⅛
Warner Bros.	7	7
Woolworth	54¾	53¾
Cities Service	8	7⅞

Grid Results

By International News Service

Wittenberg 18; Georgetown (Ky) 7.
Dayton 39; Hanover (Ind) 0.
Xavier 24; Transylvania 0.
Mt. Union 39; Cedarville 0.
Muskingum 12; Wilmington 0.
Ashland 7; Marietta 6.

MUNICIPAL COURT

TWO SENTENCED

Pleading guilty to assault, Eber Pettiford, 22, colored, 18 Columbus Ave., was fined $25 and costs and committed to jail for non-payment by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday morning.

James Estridge, 25, colored, 719 E. Church St., was also fined $25 and costs and sent to jail in default of payment when he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

SEND WARSHIPS

TOKYO, Sept. 26—Several Japanese warships were despatched to Hong Kong by the government today for the protection of Japanese residents in China.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.—Hogs: receipts, 600; holdover 200; fairly active steady to 15c higher; weights above 190 lb. mostly 10c, spots 15c up; better grade 180-250 lb. averages $5.40@5.65; largely $5.60 on 190 lb. up; some choice 210-220 lb., $5.65; 150-180 lb., $5@5.25; 130-150 lb. mostly $4.75; sows $3.50@4.25.

Cattle: 125, calves 50, nominal compared with week ago; steers and heifers generally steady; all grades cows 25c or more lower; bulls steady, vealers on average 50c higher; practically top Friday, $10.50.

Sheep: receipts 350, nominal compared with week ago; lambs closing mostly steady; better grade ewe and wethers largely $7@7.25; top, $7.50; sheep steady; fat ewes mostly $1.50 downward; best lightweights quotable $2.

Receipts Friday: cattle 339, hogs 3003, calves 576, sheep 1046.

Shipments: cattle 350, calves 476, hogs 1011, sheep 964.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; steady; top, $5.50; bulk, $4.50@5.40; heavy, $4.85@5.50; medium, $5.10@5.50; light, $5@5.40; light lights, $4.90@5.35; packing sows, $4@4.85; pigs, $4.25@4.75; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; calves: receipts 100; steady; beef steers: good and choice, $8@9.50; common and medium, $5@8; yearlings, $8@9.75; butcher cattle: heifers, $3@9; cows, $2.50@5.50; bulls, $3.50@5.50; calves, $7@10; feeder steers, $4@7; stocker steers, $3.75@6.75; stocker cows and heifers, $3.50@5.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; steady; lambs, $6.25@7.25; common, $3.75@4.50; yearlings, $4.50@5.75; feeders, $4.75@5.50; ewes, $1@2.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Hogs: 1000; very slow; bidding 10 to 15c lower at $5.50@5.75 for 160 to 260 lb. weights; bids on light lights as low as $5; no early sales except packing sows at $3.50@4 for medium to good lots.

Cattle: 50; no trading; quotations nominally unchanged.

Calves: 25; around steady; choice vealers, $10@11; other medium to good, $6.50@9.50.

Sheep: 250; steady; choice handyweight lambs, $7.25, a few good to choice lightweights, $6@7; good aged wethers up to $3.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 5.15
Mediums	5.25
Light Lights and Pigs	5.25
Roughs	4.35

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.

Mediums, 180-210 lbs.	$ 4.90@ 5.00
Mediums, 210-250 lbs.	5.15@ 5.25
Heavies, 250-280 lbs.	5.00
Heavies, 280-300 lbs.	4.75
Lights, 150-170 lbs.	4.65@ 4.75
Lights, 130-150 lbs.	4.50@ 4.60
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	4.25@ 4.50
Sows	3.50@ 4.00
Stags	2.00@ 3.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Veal calves, ext. top	$ 9.00
Med. Veal calves	7.00 down
Culls	5.00 down
Best butcher steers	7.00@ 7.25
Med. butcher steers	6.00@ 7.00
Best fat heifers	5.50@ 6.50
Medium heifers	4.00@ 5.00
Medium cows	2.50@ 3.00
Best fat cows	3.50@ 4.50
Bologna cows	1.00@ 2.25
Bulls	3.00@ 4.25

SHEEP

Sheep	$ 2.00@ 3.00
Spring lambs	5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top	6.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Butter receipts, 9,959 tubs; creamery extra, 31½c; standards, 30½c; extra firsts, 29@30½c; firsts, 26½@27½c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 32@32½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Butter: extra, 31c; standards, 29½c; market, firm; eggs, extra, 22c@23c; firsts, 18½c; ordinary firsts, 14c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 23c; med. fowls, 20c; leghorn fowls, 14@17c; heavy broilers, 19@21c; leghorn broilers, 15@18c; ducks, 12@18c; young geese, 15c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt., steady; apples: various varieties, 80@90c per bushel basket; cabbage: best, 40c per 25@35 l. basket; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 40@50c per ½-bu. per ½-bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen	23c
Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb.	40c

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound	35c
Country butter, pound	38c
Creamery butter, pound	35c
Eggs, per dozen	25c
Dressed Ducks, pound	35c
1931 Fries, per pound	35c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.	45c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	13c
Young Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	10c
Colored Fres, per lb.	17c
Leghorn Fries, lb.	15c
Eggs, per dozen	17c
Live Rabbits, 3-5 lbs., per lb.	10c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter lb.	33c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs	18c
Colored Hens	18c
Colored Fries, over 3 lbs.	17c
Black Springers	10c
Old Roosters	9c

Kennedy's
YOU PAY LESS AT
39 West Main

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	6 times
15 or less	3 lines	$ .30	$ .81	$ 1.44
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.08	1.92
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	1.35	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.62	2.88

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

1 Card of Thanks

OBITUARY

"She'll never quite leave us, our mother who has passed
Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above;
A thousand bright memories are holding her fast
To the places she blessed with her presence and love."

Mrs. Margaret Stover was born Dec. 10, 1869, the daughter of Margaret and William Moses, who resided on a farm near Xenia.

On May 1, 1891 she was united in marriage to John T. Barton of Jamestown. Four children were born of the union. One daughter Mrs. Jeannette McKillip passed away eleven years ago. The three surviving are Mrs. Fern Frame, Mrs. Lemma McAughan and Mr. Ray Barton. Her husband preceded her in death which occurred Dec. 19, 1913.

She was a life long member of the United Presbyterian church, having united with the church at Jamestown in childhood. At the time of her death she was a member of the First U. P. Church in Xenia.

She lived practically all of her life in Greene county, moving to Dayton about eight years ago. She was united in second marriage to Harley L. Stover, who still survives.

She derived much pleasure from giving to others rather than receiving. No plea for help went unanswered. But, alas! she passed beyond the reach of earthly summons.

On Sabbath morning Aug. 16, 1931 the Angel of Death hovered over our loved one and we bowed in humble submission to the will of our Creator.

"Dear, gentle of speech and manner,
Modest and loving and true,
She has left this world of ours better
Just for her having passed through."

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. Q. Douglas.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—6-months old police pup. Answers to Happy. Call at A. & P. store, N. Detroit.

10 Beauty Culture

MISS MARIE Fisher, Manicurist, at Covault Beauty Shop, 33 W. Church St.

11 Professional Services

HOW about that velvet collar on your last year's overcoat?
See
KANY THE TAILOR

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, 15c single bolt. Painting, decorating. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Co. 22-F-13.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Ph. 304.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Corn Cutters on the Valley road west of Xenia. C. R. Rice, Phone Co. 40-F-14.

ELDERLY MAN—Unusual opportunity to make $10 profit day as local Representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, permanent work. No experience. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Xenia. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242-254 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED Solicitor—Man to sell Health and Accident insurance; also man to sell Life. No debit plan followed and our solicitors are now earning between $25 and $40 weekly. W. H. Neil, Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton.

20 Help Wanted

WANTED—party traveling between Springfield and Xenia daily. Box 2, %Gazette.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio.

22 Situations Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants work after school and on Saturdays. Address 7 Glady Ave.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

LARGE WHITE Rock Pullets. Laying. Blood tested strain. Phone 38-F-20 Spring Valley, Ohio.

GUARANTEE highest price for heavy hens. Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

4 Young calves. C. W. Mussetter. Xenia, R No. 1.

3 FRESH cows with calves by side. Phone 206-R. John Frye.

27 Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY cash for Xenia Bldg. and Loan certificates and book deposits. Cash Box 1, Gazette.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FRESH Cider. S. P. Mallow, Lower Bellbrook pike. Phone 172-W.

SEE US on replacement parts for your stove or furnace. Xenia Foundry and Machine Co.

SLAB WOOD. $3 per ton, delivered, $2 per ton at the mill. Lumber sawed to order. Frank Beck, Fairground Rd. Phone Co. 38-W-5.

Xenia Hdwe Co. has everything the farmer needs. Xenia Hdwe Co. 118 E. Main St.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS $50 to $125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

If it is electrical, we have it.
AT EICHMAN'S

CLOTHES dryer, by gas and electricity. Phone 1053-W.

FOR QUICK SALE: Upright piano, davenport, table, chairs, dresser wardrobe, 9x12 rug, gas range, tool chests, Simons bed. Call at 132 W. Market St., mornings.

31 Wearing Apparel

3 SUITS of tailor made clothes, size 40, one a two-pants suit. Also a practically new overcoat. Call at 22 E. Market St.

34 Apartments —Furnished

4-ROOM apartment furnished. Gas hot and cold water, electricity. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

35 Apartments Unfurnished

4-ROOM modern apartment with or without heat. 416 W. Main St. Bocklet-King Co. Phone 630.

APARTMENTS—7 N. Whiteman. 7-rooms and bath, 8 rooms. Inquire 215 W. Main.

7-ROOMS and kitchenette. Modern except furnace. Suitable for two families. 408 N. West. Ph. 1055-W.

6-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 122-R.

5-ROOM apartment, strictly modern. 119 S. Detroit St. I. S. Dines.

E. MARKET ST. 4-rooms, bath. Garage. Very reasonable rent. Inquire James Bros. Grocery.

36 Rooms—With Board

FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. 819 N. King St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6-ROOM modern house centrally located. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

4-ROOM cottage, 116 Trumbull St. Electricity, gas, cellar, cistern, hydrant $12.50. Phone 571-R.

TWO CHEAP houses. Union and Galloway. Apply at 627 N. Galloway. Phone 1007-W.

N. DETROIT ST, Bungalow. N. King St., double 5-room. W. Church St., 6-room house. 102 W. Main St., apartment. 109 W. Main St., 6-room house. See Harness, Bales and Thomas, Allen Bldg.

417 W. MARKET—3 bedrooms. Bath upstairs. 3 rooms, kitchen and breakfast nook downstairs. Large basement. Garage, large yard fruit trees. Hit water heat. Will sell.

TWO HOUSES each with five rooms and bath and garage, centrally located, $20.00 per month. Phone 111—Gazette office.

40 Houses—Furnished

5-ROOM furnished house with 2-car garage. Phone 995-W.

COTTAGE. Gas, electricity, city water, garage. Roy Hull Tourist Camp, 220 Dayton Ave. Ph. 630.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

45-Acre farm, 1 mile from Cedarville. Charley Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—at once. Small farm from 5 to 50 acres. Write 238 N. West St., Xenia.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR SAVINGS on insurance see Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

"RAYBESTO" A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldner Motor Co., N. Whiteman.

Body and top work for your car our specialty. Xenia Body and Top Shop, S. Detroit.

57 Used Cars For Sale

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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AN ELEPHANT'S TEETH MOVE FORWARD IN ITS JAWS— BABY ELEPHANTS HAVE FOUR BACK TEETH, TWO UPPERS AND TWO LOWERS— THESE TEETH ARE PUSHED FORWARD BY SUCCEEDING TEETH BACK OF THEM — THIS PROCESS CONTINUES UNTIL THE ANIMAL HAS TWENTY-FOUR TEETH



THE ONLY BARONET IN GREAT BRITAIN RECEIVING THE UNEMPLOYMENT DOLE
SIR CHARLES BURNETT BUCKWORTH-HERNE-SOAME IS LOOKING FOR A JOB



EVEN WHEN QUIET, DESERT SANDS PRODUCE NOISES RANGING FROM THE TWANGING OF HARP STRINGS TO THE RUMBLE OF DISTANT DRUMS

BROADWAY BRIDE





By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

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CHAPTER 47

But she tried to strike the sorrowful pose which had attracted the artist, Carlton Woods.

Her impulse was to laugh then, now that he hoped she would cry.

"I'm sorry. I can't seem to please you," she said, after he had called to her to change positions several times. She had not yet struck the one he desired.

"You please me, but, child of moods, you're not the same as you were when I first saw you," he told her, his interest not unpleasant to Natalie.

"I wonder if I'll ever be the same again," she said, slightly under her breath.

"Say that again," Carlton Woods called up to Natalie, who suddenly had become quite amused about practically nothing as far as he knew, or understood.

"I said—I'd probably never be the same again," she repeated, unable to hold her face straight.

"You've got the giggles. That's nothing. I understand," but he didn't go any more to the drawing, anyway.

"No—you don't." More laughter. He put aside his work and picked up a wicker kit which had been hidden beneath his stool. He started walking up the slope toward Natalie, who was trying to show more control.

"I know what's the matter—you haven't eaten breakfast," he said, smiling. "Am I right?"

"You certainly are—and am I hungry!"

"Well, then, you'll accept my invitation."

He dropped down on the soft, clean sand near her and opened the wicker kit. There were thin buttered sandwiches, all wrapped in buttered paper, several oranges and a thermos of hot coffee, deliciously seasoned with cream and sugar.

Natalie did not try to conceal her hunger. And repeated her enjoyment of his repast.

There was only the cup-like top to the thermos and they took time about using it for a cup.

"I come out every morning to catch the sunrise," he was saying, carefully peeling an orange with his browned fingers, which Natalie observed again were as delicate as a girl's.

"Some day I shall do something very good—because of the inspiration I feel the beauty of this sun rise holds for me."

"It is very beautiful," Natalie agreed. "I saw it, too, this morning." Suddenly remembering she had been almost too unhappy to think much about the beauty of anything.

"Were you awake so early?"

"I saw the first of the sunrise. Were you here that early?"

"Almost."

"This is one of the prettiest views along the shore I think," he said, throwing away orange peel. "The shore itself is interesting, too, don't you think?"

"I'm afraid I don't know much about it here," Natalie answered, realizing that this man no longer seemed a stranger to her, his unaffected, friendly manner putting her quite at ease.

"Would you like to walk along the dunes, and along the shore line for a bit?" he asked, rising and holding out a hand to her.

The idea of the adventure, such as it was, appealed to her.

He did did not even know her last name, where she lived or anything about her.

Nor did she know any more than that about him . . .

But he was amusing and perhaps Alyn would send her back to New York, where there were no glorious sunshine littered beaches and beige sand dunes to walk over with bare feet in a snug-fitting bathing suit . . .

There would be plodding pavements and hunting jobs and hearing Nita tell her all the things she thought were wrong with her . . .

She caught his hand and pulled herself to her feet with Carlton's assistance.

"Oh, let's! I like that."

They walked along. The sand glistening with tiny colored shells, was like some exotic carpet. Natalie stepped cautiously with her bare feet and stepped high over brush and short shrubs.

They said little. He lit a cigarette and leisurely smoked, squinting at distance through the sunshine.

"Do you live in Southampton?" he asked.

"No—er—that is, yet. That is, I am living here— for the present."

She hoped he would not begin asking a series of questions like that. And spoil everything. She woul give up the idea of exploring the beach with him.

Somehow she had not thought much about his being attracted to her, romantically.

Her romantic interest was so completely centered about Alyn she had not considered even the possibility of any one else sharing it.

Had she stopped to analyze what she felt for this brown-eyed, rather pleasing person, she would have concluded that she was allowing him to amuse her while she was waiting for Alyn. Not that she stopped to analyze.

He was saying: "Where then are you living, say, after the present?"

His eyes twinkled at her.

His delicate hand was soft as a woman's. He placed his fingers about her arm as she almost tripped over a sharp piece of shell.

"I won't just know—at present," she answered, feeling she was being cornered and that she did not like to be cornered by him.

"You just won't tell, I'll bet," he accused. "But, I won't mind."

"I hope you won't," she answered, turning her head away, and shading her eyes with her hand from the sun.

They had walked quite a little distance. She was feeling the glare of the sun more than she had thought she would. But there seemed no shade in sight.

"I'd love to find a nice shady tree about now—I'm trying to discover one," she said, scanning the beach with her hand to her eyes. "I had no idea it would be so hot . . . and I'm getting a real burn. This is my first day out this season."

"Down that dune near the water is a shady place . . . a clump of tall shrubs," he said, thoughtfully. "I suppose we could make that before you succumb to the humidity. Or, I could carry you . . ."

"I won't succumb before we reach there," she said, walking a little faster.

As they made their way about the dune they came in sight of a thick clump of trees, which afforded some shade. It seemed an oasis to Natalie. She said: "Whew! Isn't that beautiful!"

The trees grew very near the water. There were two small row boats tied to a tree that grew in the shallow water. And a tent was put up on the sand a short distance from the trees.

"This is something private, I take it," he said, squinting, "but I guess we'll be all right. It's so early no one will be about."

"Does some one live—in the tent?" she asked as they approached.

"I think a watchman does at night."

"A watchman? What does he watch?"

"See those boxes under that tarpaulin under those trees?" he pointed and she looked more closely. "That's what is better known in these parts as hootch."

Rows of boxes were stacked evenly and across their tops was a rain stained piece of tarpaulin.

Natalie recalled the conversation between Bill and Alyn the night before.

"This is the stuff they unload at night, isn't it?"

"Yes—how did you know?"

"I know—all right."

"This is the boy's stowaway. They keep it here until they can dispose of it. It's hard getting it into New York over the bridges, you see."

Natalie walked over to the stacks of boxes and tried to pull one of the bottles out, curious to see what its label said.

"So—this is whiskey," she said, interested.

"They sell it for that."

Suddenly a man stepped from the other side of the pile of boxes. He was unshaven and wore a cap. His eyes were angry and blood shot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 5606 General Code of Ohio, that the tax returns for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the office of the County Auditor.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except, the valuation fixed and assements made by the Tax Commission of Ohio, may be filed with the County Auditor on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half of the current year.

The first hearing by the County Board of Revision on complaints filed will be held at nine o'clock, December 1, 1931, in Room 3, of the Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Additional hearings will be held from time to time by the County Board of Revision until disposition has been made of all complaints filed.

J. J. Curlett.
Auditor of Greene County.
9|19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30.

Singing Water - Boy To Be Heard On Radio Program

By MILDRED MASON

JOE Santly, who rose to vaudeville stardom from a job as a singing water-boy at Proctor's Fifth Ave. Theater, New York, will be heard in a novelty program over an NBC-WEAF network Monday evening from 11 to 11:15 p. m. Stations to carry the program are not listed.

Santly in now retired from vaudeville and is devoting his time to writing songs. His most popular hit was "When the Organ Played at Twlight". He first sang as a choir boy in St. Thomas Church, New York. He then was cast n the role of a "singing water boy" and sang and played his way on the stage from coast to coast. He has been heard in vaudeville houses in all parts of the country and after twelve years with RKO left the stage to devote his time to writing songs.

New Sunday Feature.

A new series o fprograms, known as the "Sunday Bright Spot" will begin Sunday. The program will be heard from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. through station WSAI, Cincinnati. Jack Pettis and his orchestra, for two years on the Leviathan, will be heard on the program, together with members of the Mariners trio, and other radio stars. Each week the program will be associated with particular sections of the country.

Rudolph Friml On Air.

Rudolph Friml, noted composer of light opera, will be one of the principal artists on the Atwater Kent program Sunday. This program will be heard from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. over an NBC network through station WSAI, Cincinnati. Mr. Friml will play the piano with the orchestra in several of his most popular selections.

Program for Kiddies!

Little Orphan Annie is returning to the air to entertain large and small radio ilsteners. The series is to be resumed Monday and an enlarged network of stations will carry the program. The program will be heard through station WLW, Cincinnati, at 5:45 o'clock. The principal characters from the comic strip of the same name by Harold Gray will be adapted to radio presentation. So children, and grown-ups too, listen for little redheaded Annie Monday afternoon.

Feature Lumber Jacks.

Singing the songs of their brethren from the timber the Vermont Lumber Jacks will return to the air Monday from 7 to 7:15 p. m. over an NBC network through station WSAI, Cincinnati. The program will consist of songs by a male quartet and dialogue.

Speaks on Rubber.

"Romance of Rubber" will be the subject to be discussed by Harvey Firestone Jr., when he appears as guest speaker in the Voices of Firestone broadcast Monday evening. This feature is heard through station WSAI, Cincinnati, at 7:30 o'clock.

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.
5:30—Grab Bag Boys.
5:45—Lowell Thomas.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
6:31—The Brownie Bar Program.
6:45—Los Ramos Baseball Scores.
6:50—The Chatterer.
7:00—The Crosley Theater of the Air.
7:30—"Dance With Countess Dorsay."
8:00—Crosley Saturday Knights.
8:30—Campana.
9:00—King Edward Cigar Band.
9:45—Gréystone Ballroom Orchestra.
10:00—The Cotton Queen Minstrels
10:30—Variety.
10:45—Bob Newhall—Sport Slices.
11:02—The Singing Violin.
11:30—Doodlesockers.
12:01—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra from Hotel Gibson.
12:30 a. m.—Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.
1:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
1:30—Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers and Mitchem.
5:30—Records.
6:00—Records.
6:30—Records.
6:45—The trials of the Goldbergs
7:00—Records.
7:15—Records.
7:30—The Silver Flute.
8:00—General Electric Hour.
8:30—Club Valspar.
9:00—B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Castle Farm Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—A. O. Rust—Happy Feet.
5:15—Mabley and Carew program.
5:30—Cincinnati Trade School.
5:45—Studio.
5:50—Eureka Baseball Scores.
5:55—Sports Review.
6:00—Home Furniture Company—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:15—Studio.
6:25—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:30—Today in Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams.
6:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
7:00—Pryor's Cremo Band.
7:15—Sterling Products program.
7:30—La Palina program.
7:45—Queen City Period.
7:50—Junior Chamber of Commerce program.
8:15—United Spanish War Veterans.
8:30—National Radio Forum.
9:00—Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:15—Studio.
10:30—Pyol program.
10:45—Will Osborn and His Orchestra.
11:03—Sports Review.
11:08 — Cosmopolitan Tour and Universal.
11:15—Jack Pottis Orchestra.
11:30—Wesley Fox and Jimmy Seaver.
11:45—Pat Gillick, Organist.
12:00 Mid.—Jos. R. Deins Midnight Frolic Request program.

SUNDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Shuron Musical Showman.
5:30—The Roamios.
6:20—The Chatterer.
6:31—Conservatory of Music Recital.
6:45—Vanity Fair program.
7:00—Variety.
7:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
7:30—Fleischmann program.
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15—Colliers program.
9:15—Bayuk Stag Party.
9:45—Kaffee Hag Slumber Music.
10:16—Crosley Concert Hour.
11:02 — Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
11:30—Singing Violin.
12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
7:30—Iodent program.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Atwater Kent program.
10:15—Johnson Way.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
5:30—Twilight Reveries.
6:00—Chicago Knights.
6:15—Seth-Parker Period.
6:20—Eureka Baseball Scores.
6:25—Sports Review.
6:30—Hook, Line and Sinker.
6:45—Brooks and Ross.
7:00—The World's Business.
7:15—Fray and Braggiotti.
7:30—Theo. Karle.
7:45—The Boswell Sisters.
8:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15—Philco program—Tri State Ignition.
8:45—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
9:00—The Dutch Masters.
9:30—Horse Shoe Gardens—Cliff Burns.
10:00—Ernest Hutcheson.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:03—Sports Review.
11:08—String Quartet.
11:30—Red Nichols Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchins Orchestra.

MONDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Chats With Peggy Winthrop.
5:15—Hottentots.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—The Chatterer.
6:31—Southern Singers and Raymond Mitchem.
6:45—Literary Digest.
7:00—Pepsodent.
7:15—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
7:30—Variety.
7:45—Paris Night Life.
8:00—Gibson Orchestra.
8:30—Hollingsworth Hall.
8:45—Southern Singers.
9:00—Maytag Orchestra.
9:30—Musical Dominoes.
10:00—Korn and Parchie.
10:15—Varsity Quartet.
10:30—Real Folks.
11:02—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:15—Chime Reveries.
12:01 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:30—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Crosley Singers.
5:30—Talent Bureau.
5:45—Records.
6:30—George Elliston.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15—Industrial Alcohol.
7:30—Reynolds.
7:45—The Goldbergs.
8:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
8:30—Voice of Firestone.
9:00—A. &. P. program.
9:30—General Motors program.
10:00—True Story Hour.
10:45—Simoniz.
11:00—Seger Ellis.
11:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—A. O. Rust—Happy Feet
5:15—Mabley and Carew program.
5:30—Cincinnati Trade School.
5:45—Views and Interviews.
6:00—Pat Gillick, Organist.
6:15—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:18—Eureka Baseball Scores.
6:21—Sports Review.
6:25—Seth Parker Period.
6:30—Union Gas and Electric program.
6:45—R. B. Clothes—Ted and Chick.
7:00—Home Furniture Company—Bing Crosby.
7:15—Linit program.
7:30—Today in Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams.
7:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
8:00—Pryor's Cremo Band.
8:15—The Barbasol program.
8:30—La Palina program.
8:45—The Old Wurtzburg Malt program.
9:00—Eno Crime Club.
9:30—An Evening In Paris.
10:00—Robert Burns Panatella program.
10:30—Mabley and Carew program.
10:45—Studio.
11:00—Gruen Answer Man.
11:05—Wright Preserver Band.
11:13—Sports Review.
11:18—Pyol program.
11:30—Pat Gillick, Organist.
12:00 Mid.—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sears, Roebuck and Company vs Thomas J. DeLaney, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19254. Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1931 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October, 31th., 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and Township of Beavercreek, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Nine (9) Town Number (2), and range Number Seven (7). Bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point in the center of the Dayton and Xenia Pike 865 feet East from the Greene and Montgomery County Line and witnessed by an iron stake 30 feet from the center of said pike and in the west line of the described tract. Thence with the center of said pike South 87 degrees 21' East 140 feet to a point witnessed by an iron stake 30 feet from the center of the pike and in the East line of the described tract. Thence North 4 degrees 45' East 311 feet to an iron stake; thence North 87 degrees 21' West 140 feet to an iron stake. Thence South 4 degrees 45' West 311 feet to the place of beginning, containing One (1) acre be it more or less.

Said premises has been appraised at Six thousand and five-hundred ($6500.00) Dollars and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Legler and Murray, Callahan.
Bank Bldg, Ohio. Atty.
John Baughn, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.
9|26—10|3-10-17-24

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East—
10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman.
Trains from Columbus and East—
5:59 a. m., 9:49 a. m., 2:10 p. m. 4:10 p m
Trains for Cincinnati—
5:59 a. m. 2:10 p. m., accomodation; 4:10 p. m.
Trains from Cincinnati—
10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 12:35 a. m.
Trains for Dayton and West—
9:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers.
Trains from Dayton and West—
7.50 a. m., from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. Louis.
Trains for Springfield—
7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
Trains from Springfield—
9:37 a. m., 10:10 p. m.

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
Leave Xenia—
Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m. Saturday: 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sundays: Cars leave Xenia every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

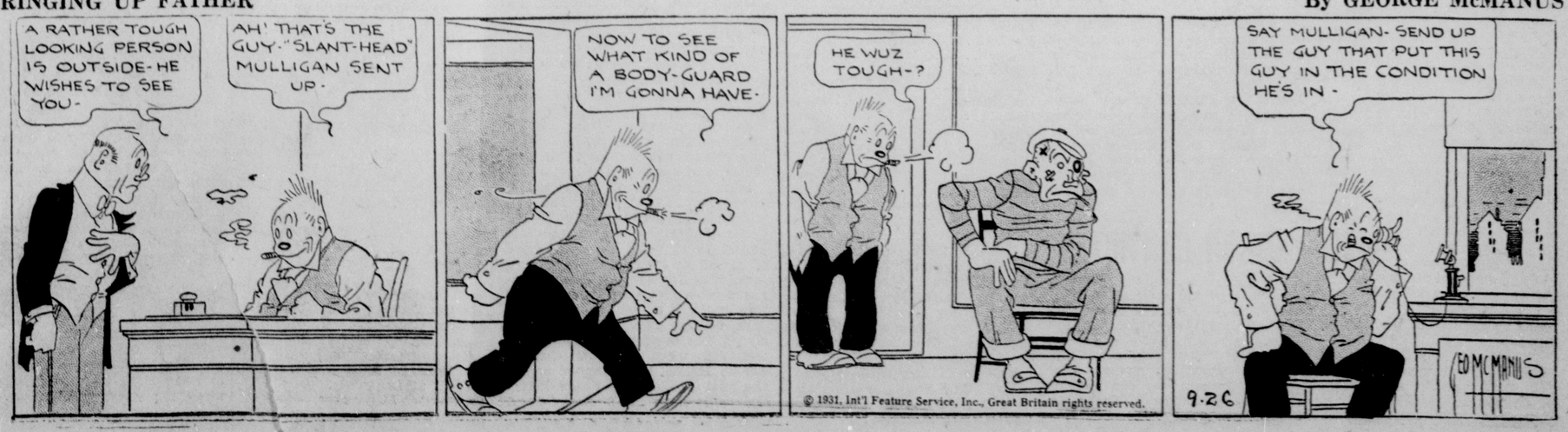
To Springfield—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:21 a. m. arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

AUTO BUS LINES

Leave Dayton—
7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Dayton—
10 a. m. 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including Sunday.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 p. m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.
To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and London—
Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—7:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—
7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS



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The Theater

Someone remarked the other day that pictures do not reach Xenia until they were old and the best answer to this criticism is found in the bookings for theaters here next week.

The principal argument perhaps, is contained in the fact that "Bad Girl," Fox's brand new, spic and span version of Vina Delmar's novel, will be at the Bijou Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture made its New York debut only a week or two ago, and insofar as this department has learned, has not been shown in Dayton, Cincinnati or other nearby cities although it may be in next weeks bookings. Anyone who read Mrs. Delmar's novel will be surprised that Fox was able to make it into a picture that has earned unqualified praise from the critics. The story, to say the least, required delicate treatment, which Frank Borzage has given it. It has been a remarkable comeback vehicle for Sally Eilers and is credited with "making" Jimmy Dunn. These two play the leads and are aided and abetted by Minna Gombell, William Pawley and Frank Darien.



JOAN BLONDELL

* * *

Perhaps the next newest picture is "Night Nurse," the Barbara Stanwyck staring vehicle, which only recently premiered in cities in this section. It is a film from a novel by Dora Macy, with treatment from an entirely new angle, which makes it an unusual film story.

The picture will be at the Orphium Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and gives a picture of backscene events at a hospital. Barbara, by the way, takes a sock in the jaw. She is supported by Ben Lyon, Joan Blondell, Clarke Gable, Charle Winninger, Edward Nugent, Blanche Frederici, Rolfe Harolde, Walter McGrail and others.

* * *

Also among recent releases are Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners" at the Bijou Sunday and Monday; "The Secret Six" at the Bijou Thursday and Friday and Bob Woolsey at the Bijou Saturday in "Everything's Rosie." The Crawford opus is considered one of her best, being a film version of the Kenyon Nicholson stage hit, "The Torch Song." A splendid cast is in her support, including Neil Hamilton, Clarke Gable, Marjorie Rambeau, Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Karns, George F. Marion and others.

"The Secret Sif" is one of the best publicized pictures of recent months. It is a sensational drama of political intrigue in which Wallace Berry, in a particularly unpopular role, does a splendid rendition. Others in the good cast are Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Jean Harlow, Marjorie Rambeau, Clarke Gable, John Miljian, DeWitt Jennings and others.

The Wheeler and Woolsey team was broken up to permit Woolsey to make this newest of his nut pictures, "Everything's Rosie." It is an adventure in hilarity. Anita Louise, of "Millie" fame, plays opposite him and others are John Darrow, Florence Roverts, Alfred P. James, Lita Chevret and Clifford Dempsey.

* * *

Betty Compson, the blonde Hollywood queen whose sensational return to popularity on the screen has been one of the romances of the picture world, comes to the Orphium Wednesday and Thursday in a Tiffany production, "She Got What She Wanted." The new film comedian, Lee Tracy, is in the film and Alan Hale, Gaston Glass, Dorothy Christy and Fred Kelsey also have parts.

Ken Maynard, Tiffany's big Western star, does a lot of roughriding in "Alias, the Bad Man," a sizzling Western story, at the Orphium Friday and Saturday. Remember Virginia Brown Faire? Well, she plays opposite the cow puncher and others in the cast are Frank Mayo, Robert Homas, Irving Bacon, Charles King, Lafe McKee and Ethan Allen.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

The pilot was torn from the engine drawing the Pennsylvania passenger train from Springfield when it struck the crossing at Church and Detroit Sts., and the front wheels of the locomotive thrown from the rails. Protruding bricks in the street caused the accident.

Mr. Arthur Schlesinger has returned to New York, where he will re-enter Columbia University for his last year.



SALLY'S SALLIES



A counter irritant is a clerk who trys to sell you something "just as good."

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—The Blue Hour

By LESLIE FORGRAVE



THE GUMPS—I Hear You Calling Me

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Word From the Free

By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS—A Big Difference!

By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Right, But Wrong.

By SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS—Who Said What !!!

By EDWINA



ECONOMIST OFFERS REMEDY TO RELIEVE DEPRESSION ILLS

(Continued from Page One)

should fall further out of Europe, America has tremendous recuperative power and even if we do have to dip further, the American comeback can occur.

"Yet despite all the weight of Europe's dead body if it should fall on us we could recover. The whole world situation depends on just how much unliquidated debt still exists. Debts must be fairly well liquidated before we can recover.

Prof. Fisher looks for a definite recovery to be shown in the United States first rather than indications of a European quickening of prosperity.

"I think that tariff revision would make for good business," he said. "We should never have passed the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. It was certainly a misguided notion for a creditor country to put obstacles in the way of getting its debts paid by Europe."

The New England economist thinks we may eventually have the five-day week as a solvent of our own labor problem.

The economist pooh-poohs the idea that if we have a hard winter ahead of us, we will have revolution in this country. He feels we are bound to have riots and strikes; but no nationwide labor disturbance.

In getting out of the present state of doldrums into which we seem immersed, the Yale savant thinks that if the federal reserve were to buy in the open market government bonds, so that the money which is paid for the bonds should be poured into circulation, it would check the general fall of prices.

Asked why he favored repeal of the capital gain tax, the professor was most adamant in his reply.

"Senator Reed of Pennsylvania advocated this repeal after much deliberation," he said, "this tax is based on an unsound and fallacious idea of capital and income and has had a great deal to do with the undue rise in the market and its undue fall since 1929. People who owned blue chips instead of selling them borrowed money on them. The result was that stocks went higher because they had gone high. Everybody wanted to buy not to sell for fear of the tax. The main trouble was an enticement into debt when there was already too much debt. Now on the contrary they go further down because they've been going down. People do not want to buy but want to sell in order to reduce income taxes."

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR DEFINITE PLAN TO ASSIST JOBLESS

(Continued From Page One)

laid before congress still remain indefinite, Robertson said, because of the lack of data which is needed to show the amount of relief that will be necessary. The brotherhood leader intimated the program might not be divulged until presented to congress.

Robertson's own organization for sometime has sponsored the six-hour five-day week proposal at no decrease in wages. The sole reason supporting this plan is that it increases the number of men employed inasmuch as railroads must operate twenty-four hours daily. It was believed some proposal might be included to request congress to take whatever steps it can toward bringing about the short working week.

Disclosure of the relief plan followed less than a day after rumors that the railroads might seek to reduce wages if the interstate commerce commission refuses their freight rate increase application. Robertson branded the reports as unfounded.

Unemployment insurance is another labor brain-child of which the brotherhood leaders are known disciples, making such a plank not at all outside the possibilities in the proposed relief program. labor, at least conservative labor like the brotherhoods, would be unlikely to suggest any form of the dole system, it was believed.

Little if any inter-brotherhood quibbling over details of the relief program is expected once the data is obtained and the committee starts to work. Leaders of each group are apparently united in supporting Robertson's declaration that the unemployed railroader this winter will be in a perilous situation. Because of this, it is expected individual organization designs will be quickly forsaken for the common good of the movement.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JAMES R. MUSTARD

Mrs. Lizzie Lee Mustard, 42, wife of James R. Mustard, died at her home, 24 S. Williams St., Dayton, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Besides her husband Mrs. Mustard is survived by a son, John R. Mustard and a daughter, Mrs. Violet M. Schenck. Three brothers, Orville Campbell, Dayton; Frank Campbell, Jamestown and John Campbell, Greenville, and two sisters, Mrs. George Copeland, Cedarville and Mrs. Belle Hiles, Dayton, also survive.

The remains have been removed to the Frank Riesinger Funeral Home, Dayton, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COPS CAN'T MOTOR TO BEAT

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 26—In the future, policemen bound for their beats in this town will either walk or use the trolley cars. Police Chief John A. Adamson issued on order prohibiting all members of the local police department from riding to their beats in their own automobile. It had been the custom of automobile-owner policemen to ride to their beat, park the car, and after work ride home.

ALL AGES IN THIS HAPPY FAMILY



One of the most unusual families in the United States is pictured above—S. P. Dinsmore, 88, of Lucas, Kas.; his wife, 27, and their two healthy children, aged seven and three.

PAINTERSVILLE STORE ROBBED OF MERCHANDISE WORTH $200

Merchandise worth $200 was obtained by thieves who robbed the general store operated by Fugate and Son at Paintersville sometime after midnight Friday, according to a report to the sheriff's office.

Ransacking the store, of which Harry H. Smith, deputy county treasurer, was formerly proprietor, the burglars stole a large quantity of miscellaneous goods, including sugar, cookies, soap, canned goods, fruits, pork and beans, overalls, tube patching, pipes and tobacco.

The intruders entered through the front door. They drilled a hole in the lock, then took a knife blade, pushed back the latch and opened the door.

Departing, they left the door standing open. The burglary was discovered Saturday morning. A woman who lives back of the property reported she heard a truck drive up and stop in front of the store about 2:30 a. m. Having no telephone, she did not immediately report the incident.

L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, who investigated the robbery, said the thieves left no clews and not much else in the store.

XENIAN ATTENDS DEDICATION OF SITE OF OLD SHAWNEE VILLAGE THURSDAY

Representing the Greene County Historical Society, Harry L. Clark, W. Main St., city mail carrier, accompanied by his daughter, Louise, attended ceremonies Thursday incident to the formal dedication of the site of the old Shawnee Indian village and Council house at Lima, O. Nearly 75,000 spectators were assembled for the exercises.

Mr. Clark, one of the most active members of the historical society, who has himself made a considerable study of the pioneer history of Greene County, was one of the honored guests at the celebration being held in Allen County all this week in connection with the centennial, commemorating the founding of the county in 1831.

Seated on the speaker's platform, the Xenian listened to addresses by Governor George White, United States Senator S. D. Fess, whose boyhood home was in that vicinity; Senator Robert Bulkley, Congressman John L. Cable and Chief Thomas "Wildcat" Alford.

Chief Alford is the leader of a group of twenty-six Shawnees from Oklahoma who are guests at the celebration at Lima.

At the time Allen County was founded, the Shawnee Indian tribe was sent west of the Mississippi River by the government. Last Wednesday afternoon a "pipe of peace" ceremony was arranged at the request of Chief Alford, who explained that the redskins' forefathers were banished from the region just 100 years ago and the "peace pipe" smoking would forever erase any possible enmity that might still persist in the minds of the Indians.

The Lima celebration has an important local significance in that Old Chillicothe, the site now occupied by the unincorporated village of Old Town, three miles north of Xenia, was one of the chief villages of the Shawnee Indians.

Old Chillicothe was one of the terminal points of the many Indian "thoroughfares" which penetrated the forest fastnesses of the land north of the Ohio River. It is probable the old Indian village was established there about 1750. Subsequently the Shawnees relocated on the present site of Allen County.

The return of the descendents of the tribe to the old site from which their ancestors were banished a century ago was far different as to the method of transportation used, according to Mr. Clark. The Shawnees trekked to Oklahoma afoot, but they returned this week in style—in Pullman cars.

Mr. Clark renewed his acquaintance with Chief Alford, head of the Shawnee nation, and induced him to allow his daughter to take a few photographs of groups of the Indians—this, despite the fact the Indian particularly dislikes to face a camera.

Chief "Wildcat" is a warm personal friend of Dr. W. A. Galloway, this city, historian who, in collaboration with the Indian chief, has been at work for several years on a book that will contain a complete history of the Shawnees in this county.

Following the close of the week's celebration at Lima, Chief Alford is expected to come to Xenia Sunday or Monday and remain for a few days as the guest of Dr. Galloway, whom he has visted on several occasions, including the Xenia home-coming several years ago.

The oldest living Indian, Chief William Battleax, a member of the Shawnee tribe, was prevented by the fragile state of his health from accompanying the other Shawnees on the visit to Ohio this week.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT—FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT

"CANYON HAWKS"

An outdoor Western drama with 4 big stars

YAKIMA CANUTT — WALLY WALES

BUZZ BARTON — BOB REEVES

Also 2—big comedies—2. Walter Witchell and 9 o'clock Folks Comedy.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—MATINEES 2:15

She tells all.....blasts the veil of mystery from the night watch!

Better Than "Night Nurse"

Barbara STANWYCK in NIGHT NURSE

with BEN LYON JOAN BLONDELL CLARKE GABLE ALLAN LANE

Never, never, never, such flaming facts, such dynamic drama!



A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Hit!

Also 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

EUELL IS INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER ON FRIDAY

Arthur Euell, 45, colored, 8 Patton St., Xenia, plasterer is charged with first degree murder in an indictment returned Friday by the Hamilton County grand jury in connection with the slaying of Allen Wells, 65, colored, Loveland, O., farmer, at the Wells home September 13.

After having shot and fatally wounded the Loveland man, Euell fled and remained in hiding at a farm near Xenia for three days before surrendering to a Loveland deputy marshal, who had come to this city to search for him.

The charge relates that Euell's wife, Fannie, 41, left him last spring and had been staying at the Wells home. Arming himself with an automatic and a shot gun, Euell is alleged to have gone there at midnight September 13, and demanded to see his wife. Wells objected and, Euell claimed, grabbed hold of him. Euell then drew the pistol and fired two shots into Wells' body, the man dying the next morning.

No powder wounds about the wound in Well's head which caused his death were disclosed in an investigation by Joseph B. Schaefer, Hamilton County detective. The bullet had entered one eye and ranged downward, giving rise to a theory Wells was shot as he was going up a stairway.

Upon these facts the grand jury returned an indictment charging first degree murder in a report to Judge Thomas H. Darby.

PARLIAMENT WILL BE DISSOLVED SOON

LONDON, Sept. 26—Dissolution of parliament will be announced next Wednesday and a general election will follow immediately, the London Evening Standard decared today.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, the newspaper said, will lead the national coalition in the election, to be fought out on the tariff issue.

In the face of these positive statements, however, conservative party headquarters informed International News Service that they were "mere conjecture."

"Dissolution of parliament next Wednesday is a possibility, not a probability," a conservative spokesman said.

WELFARE WORKERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Emma F. Lyon, executive secretary of Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, will represent Greene County at the Ohio Welfare Conference in Akron October 6. Headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel. In addition to welfare leaders from Ohio, nationally known speakers from New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and St. Louis will address the conference.

Others from Greene County planning to attend are Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Soward of the Greene County Children's Home; W. J. Cherry, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health nurse and Miss Mary L. Smith, city health nurse.

BUDDIES REMEMBER MOTHER OF VETERAN

War-time buddies of the late Raymond G. Stutsman, former finance officer of Foody Post, American Legion, have presented his mother, Mrs. G. F. Stutsman, near Bellbrook, with a handsome rosary in memory of her son.

The presentation was made by Major W. P. Edmunds, Cleveland physician, president of the reunion association of Company F, 330th. Infantry, Eighty-third division, and who was commander of that unit during much of the time the company spent in France. Mr. Stutsman was a sergeant in the company.

Plans for the remembrance were discussed at the recent reunion here and Dr. Edmunds was commissioned to make the presentation. He visited Mrs. Stutsman Thursday and gave her the rosary which he had previously had blessed by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland diocese.

MISS EDNA FIELDS CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Edna Fields, former Greene Countian, died suddenly at her home, 1233 Phillips Ave., Dayton, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. She had been in failing health for some time and returned to Dayton early Friday from Susquehanna, Pa. Death was due to a heart attack.

Miss Fields was born near Jamestown and spent the greater part of her life in Xenia and Jamestown. She was a practical nurse and was formerly employed at McClellan Hospital here where she received her early training. She later was employed as a nurse in Dayton.

Miss Fields is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Simons, W. Market St., this city, and a niece and nephew. She was a member of an M. E. Church in Dayton.

The remains have been removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Simons, and friends may call there Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church, Jamestown, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in the Jamestown Cemetery.

PRODUCE PAYS TUITION

BELOIT, WIS., Sept. 26—Farm produce is being accepted at Beloit college this year in payment for tuition. Vegetables, meat, potatoes, eggs, chickens or fruit which can be used in the college dining hall are accepted at market prices.

BIJOU

TONIGHT

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor

In

"MERELY MARY ANN"

Also a two reel comedy and cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Joan Crawford - Clark Gable

in

"LAUGHING SINNERS"

With

Neil Hamilton, Marjorie Rambeau

Also Benny Rubin, Polly Moran, Kari Dane and Cliff Edwards in "Crazy House."

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture



To achieve perfect fly-wheel balance, Chevrolet utilizes a special micrometer to hold every inch of the fly-wheel to uniform thickness.



Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Babbitt metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 800 degrees Fahrenheit.



Chevrolet pistons are weighed individually, matched in sets of six to within one-half ounce, and fitted by hand to three one-thousands of an inch clearance. Piston pins are individually tested for size on special micrometer gauges.

CHEVROLET Countless miles of service, in the hands of several million owners, have established this fact about the Chevrolet Six: You can buy a Chevrolet and *know* you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically *right*.

From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished product—each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the motor car industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than *tried* and *proved* design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

Important, too, is the fact that Chevrolet mounts the six-cylinder motor rigidly on the frame at three different points. This construction stays fixed and stable throughout the life of the car, and prevents the loosening of connections and other vital parts. Millions of miles of driving have proved the worth of this standard practice.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can invest in a Chevrolet Six with full confidence of getting a genuinely *good* automobile! Thousands of miles from the day of purchase, you'll be glad you chose a Chevrolet Six.

20 beautiful models, at prices ranging from

$475 to $675

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

Lang Chevrolet Co.

East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

K-B GARAGE, Bowersville, O.

H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley

BALES CHEVROLET CO., Yellow Springs

CUMMINGS CHEVROLET CO., Cedarville, O.

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER Showers and cooler Saturday; fair and warmer Sunday. EIGHT PAGES XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931 VOL. L NO. 229 PRICE THREE CENTS

JAPS WRECK CHINESE TRAIN; 2 DIE

BROTHERHOODS TO SEEK AID

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR DEFINITE PLAN TO ASSIST JOBLESS

Survey Being Made To Prepare Program For Relief

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Acting to avert anticipated severe hardships for many of their 350,000 jobless members during the coming winter, the railroad brotherhoods will go before congress in December to demand a definite program for unemployment relief, International News Service learned today.

An intensive and thorough investigation of actual conditions among unemployed railroaders of the nation is being conducted at present, preparatory to drawing up the final text of the program to be laid before the next legislative session, it was revealed by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen. This survey will be completed by the end of next month.

When every available bit of data has been obtained first hand from the jobless union man himself, a special committee representing every one of the twenty-one railroad brotherhoods of the nation, which is directing the survey and is to draw up the relief program, will convene to make a final draft of the brotherhoods' platform.

The decision of the committee to make its demands of congress was necessitated when two other possible paths for relief were blocked, according to Robertson, who is the leader of one of the four largest railroad labor groups and is one of the most influential members of the special committee.

The proposed action was decided upon, he said, because of:

1—The steadfast refusal of railroad executives to meet brotherhood officials in a joint roundtable discussion of the situation with a view of arriving at an agreement for a relief fund to which both employer and employe organizations would contribute.

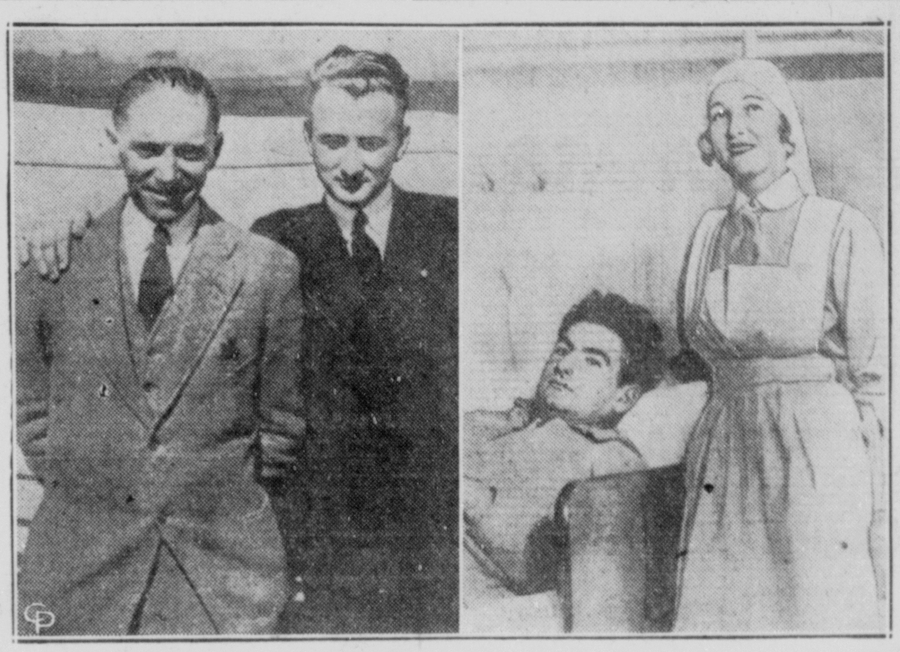
2—The fact that relief funds within the brotherhoods are rapidly diminishing.

The executives first refused labor's offer for aid last August. At that time the brotherhoods announced they intended to drop the plan for mediation and continue to seek relief independently. Fear was expressed then that any relief plan evolved by the committee would necessarily have to include outside assistance and this now apparently is confirmed.

Just what planks will be embodied in the relief platform to be

(Continued on Page Eight)

RESCUED FLYERS ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES



Weary, but happy to be alive, Willy Rody, German aviator, and his two companions, arrive in New York on the Stavangerfjord, steamship which rescued them after they had clung to the wreckage of their transatlantic plane for seven days, when the land plane crashed, 92 miles off Newfoundland. Photos show, left, Christian Johanssen and Rody, and, right, Fernando Costa Viega, with his nurse, Hilda Bruno. Viega was injured when mountainous waves hurled him against the airplane engine, bruising his leg.

WOMAN SAYS JERSEY CITY MEN POSSESSED MOTIVE FOR MURDER

Reveals New Theory In Collings Mystery; Conceals Facts

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 26.—Two Jersey City men had a driving motive for plotting the death of Benjamin P. Collings, Miss Leona Muttart, daughter of a wealthy yacht owner, told Suffolk County officials and Jersey City police officials today.

Collings was beaten to death on his yacht, the Penguin in Long Island on September 10.

"But if I were to tell you all I know about this," she told the officials, "my life wouldn't be worth anything. I would be killed off right now."

She refused to add anything to her story and went to an apartment house on Fifth Avenue here, where she barricaded herself against all efforts to interview her.

Jersey City police threatened to obtain a search warrant to enable them to enter her hiding place.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 26.—Benjamin P. Collings, slain Stamford Connecticut yachtsman, never had an affair with any woman, his brother, Herbert Sterling Collings testified today at the coroner's inquest in Huntington townhall. The murdered man had no enemies who would want to take his life, in so far as the brother knew.

Herbert Collings took the stand shortly after 11 o'clock this morning as the first witness. He is a slim, black haired, swarthy-complexioned young man who said he had often been mistaken for his brother. He told of identifying his brother's body when it was washed ashore near Oyster Bay on September 16.

"I identified the body through the means of the feet, the teeth and a ring," Collings testified.

LEGION DEMAND FOR REFERENDUM STILL EMBROILS CAPITAL

Bitter Controversy On Liquor Question Is Raging

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.— The American Legion's demand for a prohibition referendum continued to embroil capital wets and drys in controversy today.

The national dry organizations declared the legion program cannot win in congress, while some members of congress said the organization's action is a distinct aid to the anti-prohibition cause.

The charge of Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals that Legionnaires indulged in liquor orgies brought condemnation from the wets and was met by silence from other nationally known dry leaders.

Senator Frazier (R) of North Dakota, charged that liquor propagandists pursue legion conventions, making liquor plentiful and using every means to convert legionnaires to the wet cause.

"Liquor is always at these conventions, both national and state," said Frazier. "I do not condemn the legion membership in general — its conventions are no worse than many others.

"There is another question arising from the legion convention — whether the liquor question wasn't pushed forward to side-track the bonus."

The statement of Dr. Wilson was assailed by Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, a wet.

"Dr. Wilson's deliberate insult to the million who wear the uniform puts him in a class with Bishop James Cannon Jr., another whose unreasonable zeal in favor of an impossible law has put him into national disrepute."

Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, ignored the Wilson charge. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the dry "board of strategy" refused to comment.

THREE MINE STRIKE LEADERS INDICTED FOR LAW VIOLATION

Governor Takes Hand In Coal Dispute; Peace Reported

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 26.—Indictments charging violation of Ohio's criminal syndicalism law were returned here today by the Belmont County grand jury, reporting upon an investigation of 150 cases, against Joseph Carr, Leo Thompson, and Steve Perlich, said to be national mine union strike leaders.

The grand jury also voted second-degree murder indictments against Leonard Johnson of Baileys Mills, in connection with the death of Joseph Healy of Wheeling, W. Va., and against Jessie and Alva Morris, accused of beating their brother-in-law, Elmer Van Dyne, to death during a quarrel over the refusal of Van Dyne's wife to return to her husband.

Perjury charges were brought by the jury against A. E. Schafer and his wife of Provident, in connection with evidence presented during trial of a minor strike disturbance.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Whether the Hocking Valley coal strike will end abruptly or continue indefinitely was expected to be settled here today by Governor George White.

Long conferences between Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, miners and coal operators, following announcement at Athens yesterday that an agreement had been reached, ending the strike, brought no official admission today.

Giving no indication of what negotiations are being made, General Henderson and state mine superintendent announced that a conference would be held with Governor White sometime today, after which a decision probably will be reached.

General Henderson would not confirm rumors that an agreement had been reached by mine operators and strikers, at the suggestion of his representatives, and that only the governor's approval was needed.

SELECT GRAND JURY TO SIT IN KANE CASE

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 26.—The grand jury which will hear the evidence in the strange case of Professor Elisha Kent Kane, charged with drowning his wife, was selected today.

The fifteen grand jurors, who will either indict or dismiss the charges against the handsome University of Tennessee teacher of languages, for the most part descended from the first families of Virginia. The sixteenth juror selected, Stewart Gibson, a newspaper man, was excused from service on his own plea. The grand jury will meet on October 5.

Professor Kane and his cousin—Lawyer E. Kent Kane, are expected back from Knoxville, Tenn., either tomorrow or the next day. The formal arraignment of the professor on the charge of murder is scheduled for next Wednesday.

MOYLE AND ALLEN DOWN AT FAIRBANKS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26—Forced down while attempting a non-stop 2400-mile flight from Nome to Tacoma, Wash., Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, rescued Pacific aviators, today awaited favorable weather before resuming their southward flight.

The two flyers landed their huge monoplane Clasina Madge here yesterday afternoon at 4:33 p. m. (7:33 p. m. Eastern Standard time).

A NOISY BURGLAR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 26—Something new in the way of housebreaking was revealed here when Frank E. Sisson notified police that a burglar entered his home and made so much noise that he disturbed the family. When Sisson went to investigate, the visitor fled out the rear door and through the back yard lighting his way with a flashlight.

SHOE INDUSTRY IS RID OF DEPRESSION

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 26.—Shaking off the depression, the shoe industry in Lancaster has returned to the level of 1928, it was declared here today by officials of the H. C. Godman Co.

A total of 1,600 workers are now employed in the Lancaster factories, and the daily production has reached 12,000 pairs, officials said. The production is slightly above normal.

JAIL DELIVERY IN IRONTON BLOCKED

IRONTON, O., Sept. 26.—An evident jail delivery plot was frustrated here today when officials discovered that eight steel bars on the first floor windows of the jail here had been sawed off and substituted with blackened broom handles.

Eighteen persons were confined on the first floor of the jail where the contemplated delivery was to have taken place.

AT FIFTEEN GETS SOVIET JOB

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Unable to remain in school because of his father's unemployment and unable to find work here, William Gedritis, 15, has found a job as a typesetting machine apprentice in Russia. The youth was urged to go to Russia by his father, Victor Gedritis, an unemployed machinist and communist worker.

DEER A SUICIDE

DENVER, Sept. 26—Colorado has a strict law against hunting deer out of season. There is no law, however, to prevent a deer from committing suicide. W. E. Compton of Denver, recently reported to State Game and Fish Commissioner Roland G. Parvin that while driving along a mountain road West of Denver a 150-pound doe crashed into the radiator of his car. The force of the impact killed the deer.

GANDHI AGREES TO AID MILL WORKERS

DARWEN, Eng., Sept. 26.—A promise to aid Lancashire's cotton mill workers, hard hit by his boycott to British cloth in India, was made today by Mahatma M. K. Gandhi in a conversation with a mill hand selected to lay the workers' troubles before him.

The conversation took place in a little cottage at Springvale, in the heart of the mill area, after Gandhi had spent most of the day visiting mills and talking with workers in the friendliest fashion imaginable, heavily guarded by detectives and police. Gandhi found that the Lancashire area received him with cordiality and good-will instead of the violence which had often been threatened.

Economist Offers Remedy To End Ills Of Depression

Blames Psychological Fear And Tendency To Remain Static For Present Conditions; Says Trend Will Be To Improvement

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NARRAGANSETT, R. I., Sept. 26.—The present depression reminds Prof. Irving Fisher, foremost American economist of the truth of the old saying that it is always darkest just before dawn. The Yale savant does not dismiss the depression lightly and give vent to Pollyanna expressions of joy and brightness. But from a hard and fast analysis and observation he feels that the country is more inclined to enter upon a definite trend for the better rather than go into a nose dive of further depression.

Prof. Fisher voices what a great many people feel when he charges the present state of affairs is a psychological fear and a tendency to remain static and make no individual effort to remedy conditions.

But unlike the average man Fisher has what he believes is a definite and effective remedy. He has no illusions that his prosperity recipe would be seized upon and concocted without too many cooks in the guise of politicians diluting the contents and strength of the dish.

The points he makes are as follows:

1. Debt reduction.
2. Tariff holiday.
3. Easing of loan terms among member banks to customers.
4. Buying by federal reserve of government bonds.
5. Repeal of the capital gain tax.
6. Continuance and an improvement in prohibition enforcement.
7. Naval holiday and disarmament.
8. Joining the world court.
9. Revision of the anti-trust laws.
10. Regrowth of installment buying.
11. The Swope plan for unemployment.
12. Voluntary reductions in wages to the level of the 1929 purchasing power.
13. Redistribution of gold.
14. Confidence and courage to go ahead.

The Yale economist, while modestly conceding that such a program if enacted would accomplish a tremendous amount, has no illusions regarding politics and the rules of expediency which govern them. Therefore he is prepared to outline the consequences of an even further downward curve in economic conditions. Dispassionately and without assuming the role of prophet of gloom the professor draws a picture of the world at its worst.

He speculates what would happen if either Germany or England should go bankrupt. Mark carefully he is in no sense making any such prediction but as an economist he is prepared for eventualities.

"Fear of the future drop of the British pound is still a distressing influence," he said. "If England or Germany should go bankrupt it would unsettle for the time being many economic relationships. I think, however, if the bottom

(Continued on Page Eight)

CHILDREN ARE HURT AS STORM HITS SCHOOL

Ninety Injured, One May Die; Cyclone Strikes Ohio

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Injuries to ninety school children and considerable property damage today was the toll of a storm which swept sections of Illinois and Indiana.

The children were injured when the roof of their school collapsed in the midst of a violent windstorm that struck Boston, Ind. Three of the pupils were seriously injured and were taken to hospitals. One of them, Janice Williams, 14, may die, according to physicians.

Several small buildings and farm crops were damaged and trees uprooted by a tornado in southeastern Illinois and the vicinity of Rushville, Ind.

RICHMOND, IND., Sept. 26—Nine children were in a hospital and scores of others nursed minor hurts today because a cyclone caused the high school building at Boston, six miles south of here, to collapse late yesterday. A grade school building nearby was damaged.

Physicians said that all of the injured would recover.

A violent wind plowed through a number of small buildings before it struck the school structures in which there were more than 200 children.

The storm centered on the high school building, crushing the front and causing the walls to collapse and the roof to fall.

Members of the football team, in the basement donning uniforms, rushed to the rescue of their school mates.

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 26—Excitement from a severe rain and windstorm that swept this district last night, was believed today to have been responsible for the death of James Kelly, 74, of Middletown.

Kelly was found dead in his automobile in front of the courthouse. A coroner's examination revealed that he died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by excitement.

Considerable damage was caused by the storm that whipped Hamilton and the surrounding vicinity last night. Communication facilities were wrecked and electric light service was disrupted.

FORMER SHERIFF IS CONVICTED BY JURY

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 26.—By the close margin of nineteen cents, former Sheriff Maurice J. Caldwell today faced a term in the county jail instead of a sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary following his conviction on charges of falsifying his expense account.

After nearly six hours of deliberation, a jury found Caldwell guilty of falsifying his records to the extent of $34.81. If the amount had reached $35, he would have been guilty of felony and subject to a term in the state prison.

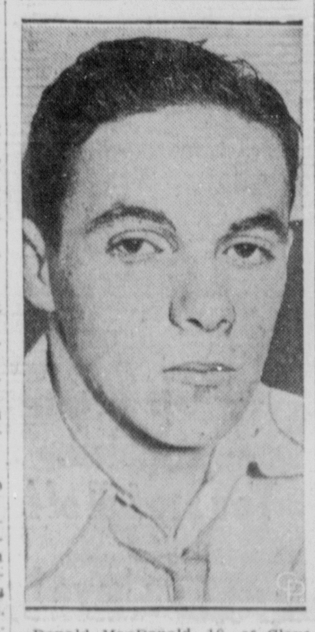
Since the amount was under $35, he could be sentenced only for misdemeanor. A sentence of thirty days in the county pail and a fine of $200 and costs, to be served at the rate of $1.50 a day, was imposed by the court after Caldwell's motion for a new trial was denied.

TRAINMEN HURT AS FREIGHTS COLLIDE

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 26—Traffic along the New York Central Railroad was tied up for several hours near Pleasantville today when two freight trains were wrecked in a rear end collision during a heavy fog.

H. M. Houck, 50, engineer, of Bucyrus, and Peter McDermott, 45, of Columbus, were slightly injured in the crack-up. Houck received minor bruises, it was said.

KILLED AUNT ALONE



Donald MacDonald, 18, of Cleveland, has told police that he alone killed Mrs. Nellie Jump, his aunt by marriage, last February when he was urged to do so by his uncle, Elmer Jump, the woman's husband, so that Jump could collect $2,400 insurance carried on the woman's life. Jump has denied having any part in the crime. MacDonald said he stabbed her to death.

ACCUSE AUTO RACER OF INCITING RIOT

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—Although denying any part in a riot at a New Bremen, O., automobile race track, in which a grandstand was set on fire, William "Shorty" Wolf, 28, Columbus race driver, today was to be taken to New Bremen to face charges or arson and malicious destruction of property.

Two warrants were filed against Wolf as a result of the disturbance at the New Bremen track Sunday. One charges he maliciously ignited the grandstand and the other accuses him of assisting to tear down the judges' booth.

Police declare the riot started after drivers refused to take part in the race because operators of the track would not boost the purse for a twenty-mile race. A damage of $2,500 resulted.

Wolf, according to detectives, admitted that he refused to drive when the prize was not raised, and he also advised other drivers against entering the race, but denied knowing anything about the fire plot.

MADE PRESIDENT

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26—Emanuel Koveleski, Rochester N. Y., examiner for the federal employment service, today assumed the presidency of the international association of public employment services. He was elected at the closing session on the association's meeting here. Washington was selected as next year's convention site.

COLORED BOY DROWNS HIS WHITE COMPANION THEN GOES TO MOVIE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 26.—Juvenile court authorities today puzzled over the strange case of Bobby Lebourd, nine-year-old Negro boy, who confessed according to police, that he deliberately drowned his six-year-old white playmate, George Leistikow.

Bobby, officials claimed, admitted that he pushed George into an irrigation ditch and watched the younger boy struggle to climb a bank. Bobby explained that he pushed his playmate into the ditch because he did not want George to accompany him to a motion picture show. After watching the younger boy drown, Bobby went to the show, police said.

Authorities announced they would send Bobby to a child correction school.

BLAME JAP FLYERS; BUSINESS FAMINE IS FACING MUKDEN

American Firms Not Closed; Governor Probes Wreck

PEIPING, Sept. 26.— Two foreigners were killed and several other passengers were wounded today when a Peiping-Mukden express train was wrecked at Jaoyangho. Chinese officials charged Japanese airmen were responsible for the accident.

One version stated that Japanese aviators had fired on the train, causing the casualties, while another declared a section of the track had been torn up.

First report of the accident was received in a telephone call to Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, who immediately demanded a full report. The names of the dead and injured were not learned.

Reports from Mukden today stated that business there was still partially paralyzed by the Japanese occupation. American firms were not closed down, but transaction of business was almost impossible.

The National City Bank continued its open counter transactions, but no commercial business was done. The same applied to most other foreign companies in the city.

Chinese shops were closed and the majority of Chinese residents remained in hiding. The situation is approaching a "business famine," the reports stated, with firms unable to obtain funds to pay their employes and with no money on hand to purchase food.

Similar conditions existed at Harbin. Chinese and American business men were quoted as believing the occupation was aimed largely at curtailment of non-Japanese business in Manchuria.

PITTSBURGH BANKS CLOSED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26—Four more suburban banks were closed today by J. D. Swigart, state bank examiner, due to unprecedented, withdrawals in the last week. This brought the number of banks closed in the steel city this week to ten.

In each instance the banks were closed at the request of their directors. Banks closed today and their deposits and resources according to their latest statements were:

Bloomfield Trust Co., deposits 2,032,097; resources $2,505,541.

The Garfield Bank (affiliated with the Bloomfield institution) deposits $503,508; resources $594,220.

Hamilton State Bank in Homewood, deposits $303,296; resources $435,082.

Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., deposits $3,826,000; resources $2,822,000.

Examiner Swigart attributed the closings to a continuation of a "run" started last Monday when the bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., and two others closed their doors.

REINHART PLEDGES HIMSELF TO EFFORT FOR CONSERVATION

Asks Cooperation Of Council Result Of Opposition

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26—William H. Reinhart of Sandusky, newly-appointed state conservation commissioner, today issued a statement through the offices of Governor George White here, pledging himself to "the best interests of the conservation movement" and seeking "the benefit of the conservation council's experience and opinion."

The statement was regarded as an attempt by the new commissioner to "pour oil on waters" that swirled with resentment today over Reinhart's appointment yesterday by State Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthery.

Although making no official objection, members of the conservation council privately expressed dissatisfaction because the director of agriculture "went over their heads" in appointing the new commissioner.

"I want to go over the whole situation with the conservation council and obtain the benefit of the council's experience and opinion and to ascertain the members' plans and program," Reinhart said in his statement.

"I then expect to begin a survey, in cooperation with the council, of conservation needs in Ohio.

"I have only one goal and that is to serve the best interests of the conservation movement and to improve recreational opportunities for hunters and fishermen," the statement read.

Reinhart's appointment was announced after State Director of Agriculture Guthery had obtained a ruling from the attorney general that the appointment could be made without recommendation of the conservation council.

Following Reinhart's appointment, members of the council who had expected to be allowed to make the appointment, refused to make any recommendations or suggestions.

Reinaart, according to information contained in the statement issued today, was reared on a farm in Seneca County and has had a life-long interest in conservation and out-door life.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Treasury balance as of Sept. 24, $623,119,857.08; expenditures, $4,228,939.66; customs receipts, $28,355,445.62.

GOVERNOR SELECTS NEW PROBATE JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Cloys P. McClelland, Columbus attorney and native of Hancock County, today was appointed probate Judge of Franklin County by Governor George White to succeed Homer Z. Bostwick who was ousted from office last Tuesday.

McClelland will serve as probate judge until a successor can be chosen at the November elections. Bostwick's term expires in February, 1933.

Bostwick was ruled out of office by a special court of three judges early this week which found him guilty of misconduct in office and "gross immorality."

BATTLE ON SUNDAY MOVIES IS HALTED

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 26.—Steubenville pastors, determined to prevent the showing of Sunday movies, faced a new disappointment today as opposing attorneys charged that petitions they circulated, seeking an initiative ordinance, are illegal.

All printing of ballots was stopped when Attorney Hugo Chestosky filed a protest with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown through the board of elections.

An opinion from Attorney General Gilbert Bettman will be sought to settle the dispute, it was said.

Ministers recently took up the fight against Sunday movies when the city council refused to pass an ordinance banning the showing of Sunday shows.

A MESSAGE FROM ENGLAND

To American Business Men

FROM HERBERT N. CASSON

EDITOR OF EFFICIENCY MAGAZINE, LONDON, ENGLAND

YOU are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers.

You have the greatest home markets in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculations of a little handful of fools in Wall Street.

The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low.

There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

Dollars are now being sold for thirty cents.

Practically every security in the United States is now being sold at less than its value.

The way to create a fortune is to buy from pessimists. Pay your money and take the risk. Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made $300,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps.

Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye Gods! What a chance there is at this moment!

In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the "I-Wish-I-Had-Club."

Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone.

When a horse balks the balk is in his head, not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will.

And when an American business man is depressed THE SLUMP IS IN HIS HEAD. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will.

When Fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts Fear out of his mind the world becomes his oyster.

To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope—or lose nerve and ambition--that is what makes men cripples.

This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. RISE AND WALK.

D. A. R. Is Anticipating Interesting Season

YEAR BOOKS for 1931-32 have been issued to members of Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and an enjoyable year is being looked forward to by chapter members.

The first meeting of the year was held at the Parish House September 18 when Lagonda Chapter, Springfield, presented a play depicting the organization of the D. A. R. A meeting of the Ohio southwest district of the D. A. R. was held in the U. P. Church, Cedarville, September 16 and several members of the local D. A. R. chapter attended the conference.

Miss Sarah Hagar will read a paper at the meeting of the club October 21 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cherry. Annual payment of dues will be received at this time. Assistant hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. John Davidson, Miss Florence Steele and Miss Pauline Torrence.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, Urbana, state chairman of better films, will be guest speaker when the chapter meets at the home of Miss Sarah B. Williams, N. Galloway St., November 18. Miss Williams' assistants at the meeting will be Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. William Magee Wilson, Miss Allegra Hawes and Mrs. Louis Hammerle.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the chapter will be observed December 16 when it meets at the home of Miss Sarah B. Hagar, N. Galloway St. This will also be the Christmas meeting and Mrs. S. O. Hale will read a paper, "Christmas in Colonial Times." Miss Hagar will be assisted by Mrs. Eber Reynolds, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Raymond Tobias and Mrs. H. H. Eavey.

The annual business meeting will be held January 20 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sohn, Home Ave., and the Ellis Island box will be packed at this time. Assistant hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Rosa Shaffer, Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. T. D. Kyle and Mrs. C. L. Jobe.

A symposium on George Washington with Mrs. Winifred Armstrong as leader will be a feature of the meeting on February 17 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Babb, N. Galloway St. Mrs. John P. White, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Mrs. Laura Alexander will be assistant hostesses.

Reports from the state D. A. R. conference will be given at the meeting on March 23 when Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. Detroit St., will be hostess with Mrs. John Birch, Miss Clara Hirst, Mrs. Leon Reed and Miss Mae Garrison as assistants.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting on April 13 at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Kiernan, W. Second St. Mrs. Kiernan's assistants will be Mrs. W. A. Meikle, Mrs. Minor Monroe, Miss Mary Hopkins, and Mrs. Earl McClellan.

Mrs. Reyburn McClellan will be hostess to the meeting at her home on N. Detroit St., on May 18 and reports from the national D. A. R. congress will be given at that time. Hostesses assisting Mrs. McClellan at the May meeting are Mrs. C. L. Darlington, Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. McGervey and Mrs. Henry Stark.

Flag Day will be observed June 14 at the final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dean, Jamestown Pike. The program will be featured with an informal talk by Mrs. John P. White. Mrs. F. A. Jackson is chairman of the committee for the day and other members of the committee are Mrs. George Tiffany, Mrs. C. H. Kyle, Mrs. John McCalmont and Mrs. S. O. Hale.

Mrs. Jacob Baldner is serving her second term as regent as other officers of the chapter for the year are Mrs. Elbert Babb, vice regent; Mrs. Earl McClellan, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, treasurer; Mrs. Harry E. Kiernan, historian and Miss Sarah B. Williams, registrar. Members of the council of safety are officers of the chapter, Mrs. W. H. McGervey and Mrs. George P. Tiffany.

OPERA SINGER WINS INTERNATIONAL PRAISE

Xenia music lovers are anxiously awaiting the appearance of Madame Marta Wittkowska here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., in a concert sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of Christ Episcopal Church. The opera singer has been appearing in concerts both in Europe and the United States and several leading newspapers have the following to say regarding her programs:

"There is a sense of security about Madame Wittkowska's work and a professional poise that only come after long experience with big organizations. Her voice is even throughout, there are no thin spots, she sings with warmth and purity of tone and with an understanding of musical values that mark her as an artist of highest attainments."—London Daily Telegraph.

"Marta Wittkowska as 'Carmen' won plaudits of 8,000 people when she coquetted across the stage at the Municipal Theater of St. Louis. A 'Carmen' that met in physical appearance the popular notion of a black haired, flirtatious daughter of old Seville and in voice was as gorgeous as any that has ever essayed the role in these parts."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"The glorious voice of Madame Wittkowska of international grand opera fame carried the sweet and simple theme of 'Ave Marie' to the outermost listeners when she appeared in Empire Court at the New York state fairgrounds. As the final note blended with the stillness of the night there reigned unbroken silence for long seconds—the perfect tribute—and then applause broke from the listeners."—Syracuse, N. Y. Herald.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED THURSDAY.

Mrs. Chester Loe, Yellow Springs, a recent bride, was guest of honor when Mrs. William Thompson, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Dayton St., Yellow Springs, Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and later a refreshment course was served.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and the Thompson home was attractively decorated with large bouquets of autumn flowers. Mrs. Loe was presented an array of gifts by the guests.

Mrs. Thompson's guests were Mrs. Loe, Mrs. Charles Hackett, Mrs. Hward Shook, Mrs. John Dell, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Hacker, Mrs. Harry Hackett, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. D. W. Brannum, Mrs. Philip Diehl, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Mrs. Leon Beal, Mrs. Charles Loe, Mrs. Leroy Loe, Mrs. Ralph Stul; Mrs. L. J. Gegner, Mrs. Lillie Fletcher, Mrs. Inez Diehl and Mrs. D. A. Brewer, all of Yellow Springs;

Mrs. Milton Stroup, Mrs. Cecil Martin, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Paul Slusher, Mrs. Clara McNutt and Miss Leah Stroup, Springfield; the Misses Florence Paxson, Dorothy Brannum, Hazel Brewer, Thelma Fletcher, Nora Fry, Frances Shaw and Leah Shook, of Yellow Springs.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS LUNCHEON FRIDAY.

As a feature of the beginning of its fall program the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Jacoby Road, Friday afternoon. Sixty-five women of the church attended the luncheon and were seated at small tables arranged throughout the rooms of the Kinsey home. Attractive bouquets of autumn flowers added a decorative touch to the tables and rooms.

Later a program on "The Youth of Japan" was presented by Miss Jean B. Elwell and Mrs. Eleanor M. Kingsbury. Mrs. Arthur Perrill sang a solo and the Japanese idea was carried out in the entire program. Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. W. G. Harrington and daughter, Miss Ethel Harrington, Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. W. A. Meikle, Cincinnati, formerly of this city.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. O. A. Spahr, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. Lelia Cooley and Mrs. Kinsey.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP HAS WIENER ROAST.

Betty South was re-elected president of the Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian Church when the group enjoyed a wiener roast in Kinsey's woods north of Xenia, Thursday evening. Other officers re-elected were Mary Funderburg, secretary and Marjorie Clark, treasurer. Twelve members and the leader, Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, attended the outing.

The Misses Juanita Capper and Polly Elliott, Ironton, O., and Mr. George Yerehaus, Waverly, O., are guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, W. Second St.

Miss Helen Hurley is confined to her home on Hill St., suffering from an infection in her left ankle.

The Victors' Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a wiener roast Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Knick, Jamestown Pike. Each member is asked to bring wieners and buns.

CEDARVILLE MAN IS CAUGHT FOLLOWING LEAP FROM WINDOW

John Wier, 31, Cedarville, who was recaptured after having made a daring dash for liberty by jumping thirty feet to the ground from a second floor window of Springfield City Hall Wednesday night, will be tried in Judge Fred A. Wagner's municipal court in that city September 30 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Wier pleaded not guilty upon arraignment Thursday. Lee Taylor, 33 ,also of Cedarville, pleaded guilty to a similar charge, but sentence was postponed until September 30.

Sheriff Charles W. Cartmell, of Clark County, identified Wier as an escaped trusty of the county jail. The man was recognized by the jailer Thursday as a prisoner who had walked away from the honor gang while working at the Clark County Sanatorium May 13, 1930.

The court decided Wier must serve out the balance of a fine imposed on a charge of possessing liquor, which he was serving at the time of his escape, in addition to any sentence that may be imposed on the weapon charge.

No charge was placed against a 20-year-old Springfield girl who was arrested Wednesday with the two Cedarville men.

ATTORNEYS SUE TO COLLECT FEES HERE

Suit for $100, claimed to be due for professional services on behalf of the couple, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Attorneys Fred W. Howell and Fred J. Schneider, 1101 Miami Savings Bldg., Dayton, against John M. and Mary A. Friend, whose stone bungalow on the Dayton-Xenia Pike was the scene of two raids a few months ago in which liquor and elaborate gambling equipment were seized.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend were also sued last August 28 for $11,500 by Alva D. Wenrick in an action seeking to foreclosure a mortgage upon their property situated near the Montgomery County line.

Would Foreclose

The Home Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in a suit for $2,714.45 and foreclosure of mortgaged property, filed in Common Pleas Court against Thomas and Ethel Baughn. Attorney H. D. Smith represents the plaintiff.

Dr. George Shoup, son of Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. Main St., who has been dangerously ill at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia, was considerably improved Saturday morning according to a telegram received by relatives. A marked improvement has been noted in his condition during the past three days and physicians say he is now out of danger and has every chance for recovery. Dr. Shoup is suffering from three embolisms which developed following an appendicitis operation.

The annual meeting of the Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Eavey, W. Third St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as the new work for the year will be planned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, Home Ave., have returned home from Atlanta, Ill., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. P. C. Garrard, Columbus.

Mr. Hugh Espey, student at Denison University, Granville, O., is spending the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St.

Members of the Friends Church will hold a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Russel Burkett at the church Monday evening. An indoor picnic will be enjoyed and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Shorey, librarian at the Greene County District Library, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the year of Spring Hill P.-T. A. at the school Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Pupils of Miss Harriett Keller's first grade will present a program of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston have returned to their home in Ironton, O., after spending several weeks with Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St.

Friends here have received word of the death of Mr. James Kelly, Middletown, which occurred Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kelly is well known here as she is secretary of young people's work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church in the Dayton district.

Mr. Lawrence Filson, Trebein, who was seriously injured when struck by lightning while employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co., several months ago, continues to slowly improve. He is able to sit up each day and his eyesight is slowly returning. Mr. and Mrs. Filson moved this week from 627 W. Second St., to the home of Mrs. Filson's father, Mr. Andrew Gastiger.

Miss Martha Purdom, N. Galloway St., left Friday for Columbus to enter her junior year at Ohio State University.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues at the meeting.

Mr. Forest Hurley will spend a week here with his mother Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Hill St., while Cliff Perrine's Orchestra, of which he is a member, is filling engagements in this locality. Mr. Hurley returned here Friday from Newcastle, Pa., where he visited his wife and infant son.

EAGLES WILL BOOST OLD AGE PENSION

Ohio Eagles are to initiate a state old age pension bill to be voted upon by the state legislature next session, Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announces.

The old age pension commission has been authorized to prepare petitions at once for submission of the proposition, and circulate them throughout the state, President Chambliss disclosed. The petitions for Greene County will be circulated within a short time by Xenia Eagles.

The fraternity also has started an extensive membership campaign in Ohio, the Xenia Aerie president declared. The drive will continue until February 15, 1932. The quota of the local Aerie in this campaign is fifty new members.

Elmer Shoemaker has been appointed as chairman of the special committee in charge of the local campaign.

WOMAN BRUISED AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

Mrs. Earl Lucas, Xenia, was painfully bruised on one arm when a coupe driven by her husband upset on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, near the Kil Kare Park entrance, about 8 o'clock Friday night. The driver was unhurt.

The auto was being driven west along the highway. It was raining hard and when the driver applied the brakes, the car skidded and overturned on one side. The machine was not damaged to any extent. L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, investigated the mishap.

PRESIDENT CALLS OFF RAPIDAN TRIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Because of inclement weather, President Hoover cancelled arrangements for a weekend visit to his Rapidan River Camp, and invited his guests to remain at the White House for the weekend.

The party included, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Governor of Porto Rico; Gov. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buckner of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shedd, Philadelphia; Lawrence Richey, presidental secretary, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

NEW LEGION HEAD GETS GAVEL



Henry L. Stevens, Jr., new national commander of the American Legion, is shown, right, at the convention in Detroit receiving the gavel from Ralph T. O'Neil, retiring commander. Stevens, a practicing attorney of Warsaw, N. C., is the youngest national commander in the Legion's history, 35.

COUNTY EXTENSION PROJECT OBJECT OF MEETING ON FRIDAY

Representatives of the home economics council and a group of twenty leaders met at the Post Office Building Friday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of the new course being launched by the Home Economics Extension Department in Greene County. The project is entitled "Livable Living Rooms," and the two topics to get special notice this year are "Window Treatments" and Arrangement of Living Room Furniture."

Miss Anne Biebricher of Ohio State University discussed at some length the things that might be included in this year's work. The simplest type of furnishings, attractively arranged are very often most artistic," said Miss Biebricher.

Mrs. Ernest Bradford, chairman of the home council, was in charge of the meeting and explained the project was chosen because of numerous requests from different parts of the county.

Spring Valley, Sugarcreek, Jefferson, Bath, Beavercreek, Cedarville, Xenia, Caesarcreek and New Jasper Twp. were represented at this meeting and each representative took an active part in the discussion.

Types or reports necessary at the close of this year's work were explained by Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent.

HEAVY RAINSTORM HITS COUNTY; SOME DAMAGE IS CAUSED

A heavy rainstorm accompanied by wind visited Greene County late Friday afternoon but no great damage was caused, although telephone and light service was interrupted in scattered parts of the country.

Jamestown, Cedarville, Spring Valley, Bellbrook and South Charleston were without lights for a short time during the evening, due to lightning which burned out a transformer. Four poles of the Dayton Power and Light Co. on the line between the Columbus and Springfield Pikes were broken off. Telephone communication at Spring Valley and Bowersville was disrupted temporarily but phone service as a whole was not seriously impaired. Scattered cable and wire trouble, attributed to lightning and wind inconvenienced the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The rainfall was continuous for about four hours after the storm broke at 5 p. m. and the total precipitation was 1.30 inches, it was announced by Weatherman Ernest L. Harner. The rainfall so far this month totals 4.84 inches as compared with precipitation of only .89 of an inch in September last year, Mr. Harner reported.

VANISHED TANKER PUZZLE OF SEA

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Coastguard patrol boats in the eastern division area off the New England coast tried without success today to solve the latest mystery of the sea—the sudden disappearance of an oil tanker off Cape Cod flying what appeared to be signals of distress.

The tanker, a vessel usually carrying between thirty and forty officers and men, was sighted yesterday afternoon ten miles off shore by the lookout at the coastguard station and others at Highland Light. She had been drifting in the vicinity for sometime, apparently without power. The wind was moderate and the sea fairly calm. Suddenly, however, the tanker vanished.

Coastguard officials were inclined to the opinion that the tanker had run up signal flags while making repairs to her machinery, that these had been mistaken by the lookout as distress signals, that machinery repairs had been made and that the tanker proceeded. Her name was not made out from shore.

ACCUSED MAN WILL FACE THIRD CHARGE OF DRY VIOLATION

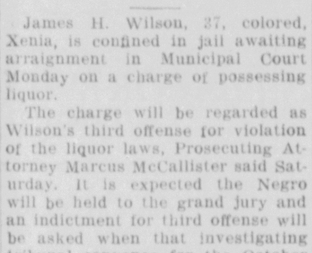
James H. Wilson, 37, colored, Xenia, is confined in jail awaiting arraignment in Municipal Court Monday on a charge of possessing liquor.

The charge will be regarded as Wilson's third offense for violation of the liquor laws, Prosecuting Attorney Marcus McCallister said Saturday. It is expected the Negro will be held to the grand jury and an indictment for third offense will be asked when that investigating tribunal convenes for the October term of court Monday, October 5.

With ten gallons of whiskey in his possession, Wilson was apprehended Friday night on the Bickett Road, east of Xenia, by Sheriff John Baughn and Deputies Walton Spahr and J. B. Newsom, in cooperation with Prosecutor McCallister.

A new Hudson sedan, which the colored man was driving, was seized by authorities along with the liquor, the sheriff reported.

Convicted twice previously of liquor law violations, Wilson had been held to the January, 1931 grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith for possessing liquor September 22, 1930. An attempt was made to make a third offense out of the charge, but the case was ignored by the grand jury.



Regular meetings of Bluebird Troop, No. 2, will be held on Tuesday evenings instead of Monday evenings as heretofore. the troop will meet next Tuesday evening it is announced.

SAY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CLOSED UP

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26—What's become of the Cincinnati Anti-Saloon League? That was a question that set the curiosity of many agog today.

The Anti-Saloon League offices were shut down "tighter than a drum" some time ago and members of the organization can't be located to explain why.

CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE AT YELLOW SPRINGS NEXT WEEK

Carl Sandburg, presenting one of his famous combination lecture recital programs, will appear at the Yellow Springs Opera House Wednesday evening, September 30, under auspices of the Antioch Music Committee.

His program will consist of American folk songs, sung by himself to the accompaniment of his own guitar, readings from some of his better-known poems, and an introductory lecture.

Famed all over the United States as America's most distinctive poet, Sandburg brings with him the assurance of good entertainment in one of the few appearances he will make this year in this part of the state.

In the course of a varied career, Sandburg has been harvest hand, pottery mender, scene shifter, and soldier. Born in Galesburg, Illinois, he left home at an early age to roam the country, later returning to work his way though Lombard College in Galesbug. He later served in the Spanish-American War.

During the World War he was representative of an American news-paper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. He is now living in Chicago, and is on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

He has given art talks, read from his books of verse, and sung his American folk songs at nearly all the state universities of the country, as well as before teachers' conventions, women's clubs, and men's dinners. He has appeared at Cornell College, Iowa, eleven consecutive times, Chicago University four, and many other places two and three times.

According to critics, The American Songbag, his great compilation of American folk song, with words, music and marginal notes, is a classic of its kind, a history of the country in song.

Sandburg is at present engaged upon his new work, Abraham Lincoln; the War Years; the continuation of The Prairie Years, and as a consequence is available for only limited booking.

Tickets for the presentation may be obtained at Frances Shaw's department store on Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, at 35, 50 and 75 cents. The program will start promptly at 8:15.

WEEKLY EVENTS

FRIDAY:
Eagles.
MONDAY:
K. K. K.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.
TUESDAY:
Unity Center.
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.
WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Moose.
K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56.
THURSDAY:
Pride of X., D. of A.
Red Men.
Jr. Order.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

Mr. Clifford Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peters, of Yellow Springs, were guests Wednesday of the Rev. Strawder Liggins and family, Jamestown Pike.

Miss Classie Johnson of Dayton, entertained in picnic form at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsom, Jamestown Pike, Tuesday. The following persons were present: the Misses Blunt and Dunson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom, Mrs. Hugh Hicks, Juanita Cousins, Miss Florence Russell, Miss Irlene Valentine, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Amos and daughter Wilda, Miss Pearl Cowan, Miss Goldie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newson and son Junior.

Mrs. E. J. Ellison, Jamestown Pike, left Sunday to spend a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Medley, Piqua, Ohio.

The program of the Allen League Christian Endeavor of the First A. M. E. Church Sunday evening is in charge of Mrs. Eva Newsome and her Sunday School class. The program will consist of songs, readings and dialogues.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a .m.—Sermon by Rev. A. A. Mays, former pastor of Sunlight Baptist Church, Dayton, O.

2:15—Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Mrs. M. Stoffer, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mays. The public is invited to come and enjoy the gospel feast with us.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. G. T. McCall, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Glendale, O., minister in charge for the day. A great harvest hour spiritual feast.

9:30—Bible School. Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, subject: "Christ the Precious Corner Stone."

3:00 p. m.—Afternoon worship. Subject: "The Christian's Living Expression."

6:30—B. Y. P. U. president, M. I. Howard.

7:30 evening worship. Subject "A Gracious Invitation."

Do not miss the feast and hearing this excellent preacher.

There will be a harvest home social at the Third Baptist Church Saturday evening. Supper ready at 5:30 p. m.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. William Britt, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Emancipation of Souls.

At 3 p. m. will be Gleaner service. The Rev. Dr. John W. Arnold, pastor of the North St. A. M. E. of Springfield will bring the message. All pastors and congregations are invited to be with us at this hour.

8 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Fishing."

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
"That Friendly Church"
Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Bible School. James Peters, Supt.

10:35 a. m.—Series 1. "Christian Evidences"—"The Being of God".

8 p. m.—Chautauqua sermon by Rev. C. N. Harris and choir of the Second Baptist Church, Springfield.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Special program.

7:30 p. m.—"Heroes in Christ."

A group of educators met in our church last Wednesday night and discussed the advisability of giving to the citizens of Xenia an "Opportunity School" if they desire one. Any person wishing to persue a desired course of study may write the same on a slip of paper and hand it to the pastor. All persons interested in this school will meet Wednesday evening, October 7.

The B. Y. P. U. Chautauqua begins Sunday afternoon and continues each night throughout this week. Each evening program is the best so you cannot afford to miss any.

Pastor and officers will meet Monday, October 5 and the church will meet in business session Friday, October 9.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor

Morning service 10:45, sermon by pastor. This will be the passing sermon for this conference year. All members are requested to be present on time.

12:30—S. S., Archie Newsom, Supt. Lesson text, "They rehearsed all things that God had done with them, and that he had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles."

3 p. m.—Special services. Sermon by Mrs. P. H. Hill of Dayton. Mrs. Hill is well known here and is an able speaker. Come and witness this gospel feast with us. Since this will be the last service of this nature we are asking that each member bring up his or her obligation for this conference year.

8 p. m. Mrs. S. A. Amos will present the "Millionaire's Wedding." The weather was so unfavorable Friday evening that Mrs. Amos was compelled to defer the date of this wedding, which will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. All participants are asked to be present at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. This program will be preceded by a musical program, which will consist of guests from New York, Baltimore, and other larger cities.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
E. Church St.
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning Service 10:45. Theme, "Mission of the Son of Man."

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League 7:30. Geo. Morgan, president. Topic, "What our society plans to do this year."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening conducted by Rev. J. A. Massie.

Sunday evening service 8:00 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

This will be the closing service for the conference year and we look forward to a very good attendance throughout the entire day.

The annual conference will be in session this coming week at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, East Long St., Columbus.

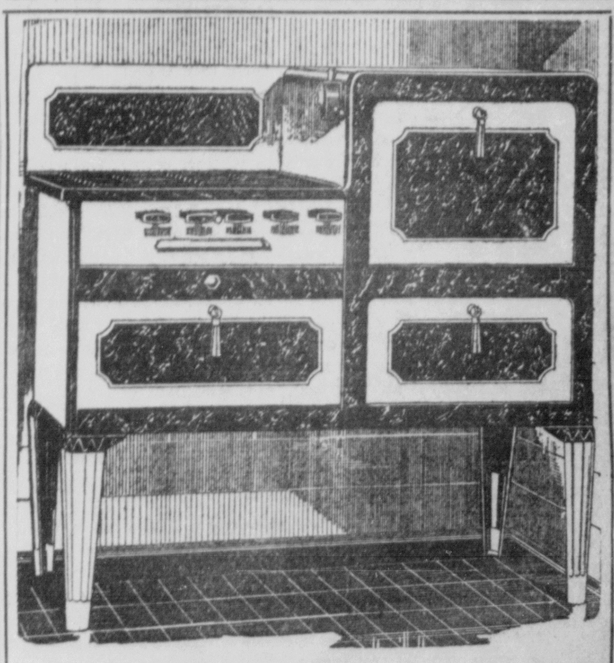
Come let us worship together in this final service for the year.

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9 till 12
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FEATURES ..Views News and Comment.. EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord.—Psalm xxvii, 14.

HOOVER'S MESSAGE

The confidence in the underlying stability of the United States and in its capacity to ride safely through the worldwide economic storm, which President Hoover expressed in speaking to the members of the American Legion at the Olympia recently, was a reflection of the faith in the national destiny that is cherished by every American.

None the less, it was a realization of crisis and of immediate, pressing need, that induced the chief executive to throw aside a press of work and make a flying trip to Detroit to give the address he delivered.

In substance, Mr. Hoover told the veterans that the government of the United States is now shouldering all the financial obligations it can carry without danger to national stability. Talk about more taxation to meet larger expenditures is fallacious. The country can carry on with its present program, but can do no more without "grave risks."

How grave those risks he spoke of may become, unless care is taken to avoid them, the President indicated by referring to the plight of Europe. How grave they are, can be understood easily by anybody who reads the news of the day from Great Britain, once the greatest financial power on earth.

Though Mr. Hoover took a broad ground when he said, "I am not speaking alone of veterans' legislation, which has been urged for action at this convention, but I am speaking equally of demands for every other project proposed in the country which would require increased Federal expenditure," there was no doubt in the minds of any of his listeners about the special meaning in his words, or about the nature of the thing he was asking and expecting.

The President of the United States was before the delegates to the annual convention of The American Legion, urging them to forego for the present all demands for increase of bonus payments or of pensions. He did not plead with them, Mr. Hoover told his auditors. He was pointing out to them "the path of service in this nation." He was asking them to unite with him, and stand shoulder to shoulder with him, in "determined opposition to additional demands upon the nation until we have won this war against world depression." He was asking of them a service "second only to war."

Mr. Hoover did not criticize the bonus in principle. He indicated his entire sympathy with measures to help veterans who are in need. But he reminded the Legionnaires that they have "a peculiarly sacred stake in the future of the country they fought to preserve." They saved the Republic once; he now pointed out a way in which they could save it a second time.

The appeal of the President was of a sort it ought to be hard for a veteran of the World War to resist. No man desires to see good work he has done either torn down or nullified. Least of all does a man desire to tear down or nullify his own good work. It was this the President asked the veterans to prevent, and refrain from.

Mr. Hoover issued a high challenge when he declared that no matter what others may do, he purposes going ahead to maintain the stability of the United States. The challenge was to join with him and become again his comrade in a great patriotic endeavor; specifically, it was a challenge to the veterans to do first, the thing that lies closest at their hands, and perform a service for the nation by action and by example.

It is not comprehensible that the Legionnaires will fail to rise to their opportunity. Surely they will not throw away an opportunity to gain the thanks and gratitude of a nation and be hailed first in peace, as they were once first in war.

SOLDIERS AS EXECUTIVES

The dignified obscurity from which General John J. Pershing emerged recently on the occasion of his 71st birthday is a reminder that the World War is the only major conflict involving the United States that has not placed at least one general in the White House. Gen. Dawes did not rise above the Vice Presidency.

Washington came out of the War of Independence first in peace, as he had been in arms. Andrew Jackson won his nomination in the Battle of New Orleans. William Henry Harrison was the hero of Tippecanoe. Zachary Taylor was a product of the war with Mexico. Grant could not have been elected if it had not been for the Civil War, a conflict in which Garfield, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison also were general officers and William McKinley a major. The Spanish-American War started Theodore Roosevelt on his way to the chief magistracy.

A list of unsuccessful soldier nominees for the White House on various tickets includes Winfield S. Scott, John C. Fremont, George B. McClellan, W. S. Hancock, Benjamin F. Butler and Neal Dow. Still another list might be made up of names of military heroes who have aspired to presidential honors or have been talked about for them, without quite making the grade to a party ticket. All in all, Americans have not been niggardly with civil rewards for military achievements.

The idea is not to be taken from their record in this connection that Americans are more warlike than other people. The military service of several of our chief magistrates after the Civil War—William McKinley's, for instance—was too remote from their nomination to have prominently influenced their election. What is more, a very large percentage of the vigorous minds and bodies of the nation were actively in that struggle.

The World War was fought on distant fields. American operations were merged with those of the nations associated with it. There was not the opportunity for clear-cut glory that Yorktown and Vicksburg provided. Consequently it is not likely to figure so largely in presidential nominations as our home-fought wars have.

AVIATORS' FAMILIES

The good news that Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, who set out to fly from Tokio to Seattle, had been located on a desert island in the north Pacific, has a suggestion of the intense anxiety that the parents, families, and sweethearts of such adventurous fliers have to bear.

We have had for the past few years a succession of hopeful young men and women, who have set out to fly the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and other venturesome stunts. Much is said of their splendid heroism. But how about the wives, parents, and sweethearts, who must wait and watch and pray while their beloved ones step out into the unknown on these vast spaces?

These folks have shown superb courage about letting their boys and girls try these adventures. A number of them have never heard from these bold navigators again. We must pay a tribute to the resolution with which they accept and endure this intense anxiety.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger speaks of a boatload of "soup" en route from its home town to Chicago. Looks like a big blowup for Chicago.

"Jimmy" Walker has taken public leave of Europe, and no doubt Europe is properly impressed and appreciative.

Ho hum, and alas! Now come the pleasantest days of all at the summer resorts if you can only get to them.

It isn't enough merely to go to the polls and vote. You should also know whom you are voting for, and why.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

AT SEA—The surface of the sea is an undulant platinum sheet and the sun makes the oakum ooze along the top deck seams; this is the hottest crossing for this time of year, the captain says, in fifteen Summers.

Thornton Wilder sat on the edge of the deck tennis court all morning reading Tauchnitz novels—dipping first into one and then into another. These paper-backed, cheaply printed editions of popular American and English authors may not be brought into the United States and evidently Wilder wanted to scan the unread ones out of a bale he brought aboard before giving them all to the room steward.

In the rather haphazard ship's library, there is, by the way, only one of Wilder's books—"The Woman of Andros." It has remained undrawn throughout the voyage. Perhaps the passengers feel there is no use in reading the book when they can gaze on the author himself. Wilder is a spry, quickeyed little man with a vague Oxonian accent (which he may have communicated, in part, to his friend, Gene Tunney) and an easy, dental smile.

There are bathing suits to be seen in top-deck chairs and many of the girls wear beach pajamas. This balmy weather is in sharp contrast to the first rough night on the Channel when it rained viciously and passengers had to hook their toes into the bedsprings to keep from rolling onto the floor.

TALE OF THE SEA

I worked my way across on this ship nine years ago as a bellhop. The only member of the crew I have been able to find who is still with the craft is the barber. He has signed on trip after trip for nearly ten years.

He relates a curious story regarding the three names which have successively appeared on the bow—"The Lone Star State" (which is hemstitched into towels and blankets yet), "The President Taft" and "The President Harding," its present monicker.

It seems that, about a decade ago, when the ship was called "The President Taft," Taft himself had occasion to go to Europe. His namesake and the Berengaria were sailing on the same day. Taft took the Berengaria to save time. Officials of the snubbed line, wrought up over the matter, changed the name of their ship to "President Harding" in retaliation.

How much truth there is in that I don't know. But it makes a good sea yarn.

Tomorrow this column will return to Manhattan. The thought fills me with a vast uplift. There are droves of new plays to see, droves of new idiocies to discover and serve up for your edification out of the Circus Town. Reentering New York after even a short absence I always gape with the old small-town incredulity at the old wonders. Right now I could be sold the Brooklyn Bridge if I had any money—which I haven't, after having purchased the Eiffel Tower, a bargain at 2,500 francs, including the date line on the bill.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis must grind his teeth each time his ship noses past Ambrose Light from Europe. For he finds himself in company with a whole passenger list of 100 per cent Americans, whom he loathes. Every incoming liner brings in a solid booking of patriots—particularly if they have been to Paris.

It wouldn't surprise me if Lewis himself were seen to mount the bridge, on such an occasion, wave a small American flag and blow a kiss at the Statue of Liberty. He has been guilty of gestures just as banal and containing less sense.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

What president of the United States once was president of a college and later governor of his state?

Who is the retiring commander of the American Legion?

What queen and her army captured and burned London, in 61 A. D.

Correctly Speaking—

A number representing a person's age or one designating the hour of the day usually should be spelled out in writing a letter.

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1776, Delaware adopted a state constitution.

Today's Horoscope

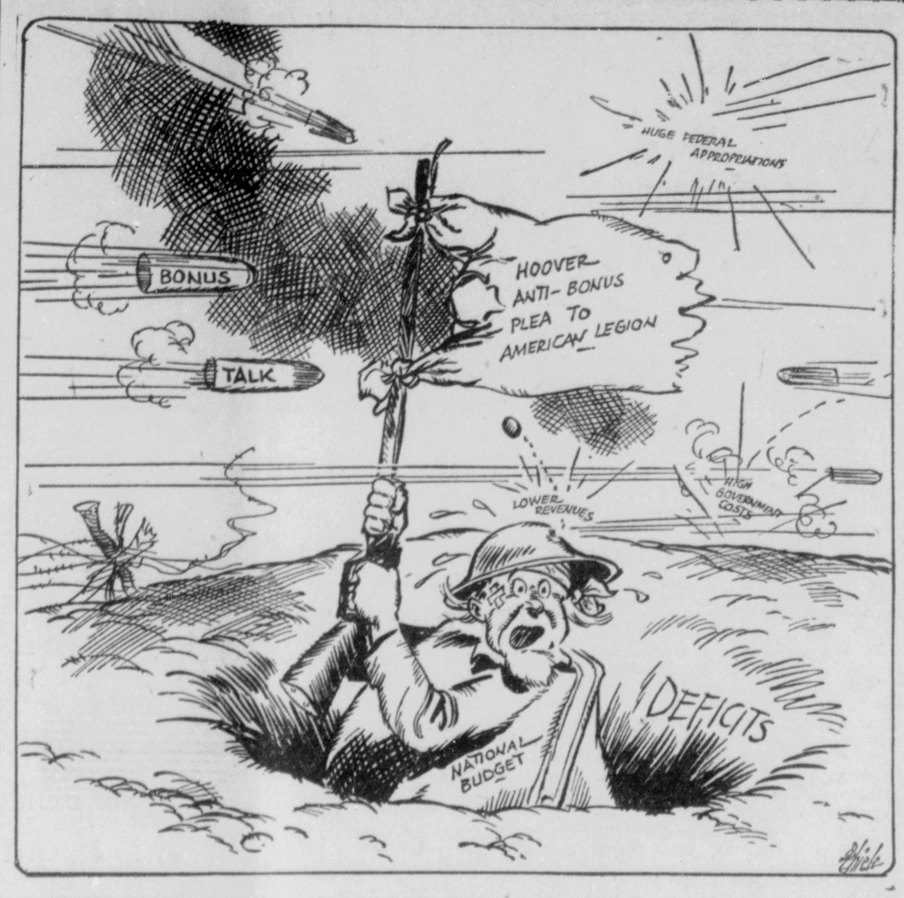
Persons born on this day are interesting but inquisitive.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Woodrow Wilson.
2. Ralph T. O'Neil.
3. Queen Boadicea.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

ANOTHER "MORATORIUM" WANTED!



LABOR WILL BE OPPOSED TO GERARD SWOPE PLAN, STEWART IS CONVINCED

CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK. — Big business interest in Gerard Swope's stabilization - of - industry plan appears at first glance to arise more from the fact that the plan is Gerard Swope's than that it aims at the stabilization of industry.

Happening into New York directly after the General Electric's president had broadcast his scheme, in his recent address before the National Electrical Manufacturers' association banquet, my first instinct was to inquire around a bit among Manhattan's commercial and financial notabilities, to ascertain how it seemed to "take."

The consensus unmistakably was that it must be a good idea, or President Swope of General Electric would not have evolved it, but that scarcely anyone understood it very well.

Such, that is to say, is lower Broadway's evident reaction—lower Broadway and intersecting thoroughfares.

I would bet my fall hat that it will not be organized labor's.

Just as big business is prepared to believe, without investigation, that anything Mr. Swope thinks of is all right, organized labor, judging from my acquaintance at A. F. of L. headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C., is equally willing, off hand to believe that anything he thinks of is all wrong.

True, Matthew Woll, who is a vice president of the A. F. of L., is quoted, I note, as speaking, with several important qualifications, favorably of the Swope plan. But Matt Woll is an exception. A large element in union labor's ranks disagrees with him about as consistently as it disagrees with Gerard Swope.

The rough outline of the Swope proposition, I take it, is readily enough comprehended—

It aims at the organization of each industry under a supervisory commission of its own—a commission representative of that industry's capital and labor on an equal basis, and of the public, too—a commission charged with the task of keeping production and consumption adjusted to one another, stabilizing prices and keeping the whole industry informed as to its particular business trend, so as to avoid fluctuations, including fluctuations in employment.

It provides also for compulsory unemployment, disability and life insurance, for workingmen's compensation protection and for a system of pensions, all these expenses to be met from a fund equally contributed to by employers and employes.

If a worker changes his job, his benefits follow him. If he goes into business for himself, he gets his money back with interest.

The General Electric has such a system already established within its own organization, but of course it lacks the feature of interchangeability, in case the worker changes jobs.

To attain interchangeability, all industries must be brought into the fold.

Accordingly Mr. Swope seeks to make the system obligatory upon all concerns of any consequence, and to place their respective supervisory commissions under the jurisdiction of a supreme governmental supervisory commission of some sort—to secure "uniformity," as he puts it.

But what will the plan's effect, if adopted, be upon labor unionism?

General Electric (if that is to be taken as an illustration) is an unorganized industry, according to the A. F. of L.'s interpretation of organization. It has what A. F. of L. spokesmen term a "company union," and there are few things they denounce more bitterly.

Viewed through A. F. of L. spectacles, "company unions" are formed by employers to keep real unionism (as the A. F. L. sees it) out, thus giving the employers a free hand.

It stands to reason, in short, that the A. F. of L. will fight any plan that threatens to extinguish the A. F. of L.—and Mr. Swope's account of his plan certainly sounds as if it would threaten it.

Although Mr. Swope is quoted as having begun to evolve his scheme in the early days of the depression, I learn from his office that he had the original germ of the idea long before that, but gave the germ no encouragement at first, for he realized it could not thrive while prosperity lasted—it was impossible to make enough folk believe that the then "happy days" would not continue forever.

Now the microbe is received with considerable acclaim.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has a similar one, fostered by Chairman Julius H. Barnes' "committee on continuity of business and employment," but the Barnes committee's concept is to operate with government "co-operation" rather than under government "supervision." The U. S. Chamber does not like that word "supervision" very well.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Should Children Go to Funerals?
Should Children Stand by a Death Bed?
Should Children Know Death?

The long, long waiting. . . . The strangers coming and going out. . . . The hushed voices. . . . The perfume of the funeral pieces. . . . The waits, the waits, the waits! . . . The hard chairs, the silences, the coughing, the restlessness, the suppressed weeping, the solemn singing, the funeral services themselves. . . . And the deadly strain on a sad, hushed, bottled-up and frightened child who is taken to a funeral because people think that "children will find out about death eventually and they might as well know now."

That indicates what I think about funerals and children going to them. It seems to me that I have always been hearing people argue about whether children should go to funerals or should be sent away to the house of a friend while the rites are being said above the casket of a beloved member of the family. The argument is never settled: Some people think children should go to funerals and some people are fiercely opposed; some people think children should know about death and others think the fact of death should be kept from them as long as possible.

Well, it seems to me that it depends on the funeral itself, and too many of us talk as if funerals and death were identical. I went to a few funerals when I was a youngster and without exception they were monotonous agony. I met death once or twice when I was a boy and he had a dignity about him that any child can face and endure.

A child knows when death comes into his home. He knows what he has lost forever, he learns soon enough what death means, and almost any child has strength enough to take it in and make death a part of life.

And it does not deform a child to know that one whom he loves is forever gone from him and from his life.

But so many funerals are so meager and so trival. They are so unequal to death itself, such poor representations of the loss that death brings to human hearts.

I think a child might even see his father or his mother die, sweetly and calmly and bravely, and be stronger all the rest of his life for that experience. But he sees no death, he is merely "taken to a funeral;" he sees the putting away of the body and almost never the passing out of the spirit. And instead of death he is given that most ineffective substitute that a funeral so often is.

I would take a child to a funeral that is a strong and true tribute to the dead. I would even allow a child to stand by a deathbed. But no child has any place at nine out of ten funerals I have known.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Baked Ham with Sliced Pineapple
Corn Pudding Scalloped Potatoes
Rice Custard Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Milk

The evaporated milk in the recipe may be replaced by fresh, if you prefer. Scalloped potatoes are always nice to serve with ham as they do not need gravy.

Today's Recipes

Baked Ham Slice with Pineapple.—Thick slice of ham, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup bread crumbs, one teaspoon prepared mustard, three-fourths cup pineapple juice, five or six slices of canned pineapple. Have a slice of ham cut about one inch thick. Trim off the rind and the lean edge. Fry out a piece of the fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the ham on both sides and transfer it to a shallow baking dish. Pour off the fat from the pan drippings and with the remainder in the skillet mix the sugar, bread crumbs, mustard and pineapple juice. Cover the ham with this mixture and bake without a lid in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for about one hour. Baste the ham occasionally. About 15 minutes after the ham is put into the oven, arrange the pineapple slices, cut in halves, in another shallow baking dish, and pour over them some of the liquid from the ham. Bake the pineapple slowly at 300 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Turn the slices during the cooking. Serve the pineapple around the ham.

Rice Custard Pudding.—One and one-half cups boiled rice, two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, nutmeg. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt. Stir well, then add milk and water. Stir in the rice. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set, about one hour. Serve with maple or brown sugar syrup.

Preserving Eggs

One quart water glass, 10 quarts water, fifteen dozen eggs. In the early spring or fall, when eggs are plentiful and at their best, pack them away for future use. Use strictly fresh eggs with perfect shells. Buy water glass at drug store. Boil water, when cool add water glass and beat well. Use an eight-gallon stone jar, pack eggs in rows and pour over the liquid mixture to cover well. Place old plate over eggs in crock to keep them two or three inches under water. Put cover on jar and keep in cool place. More eggs may be added at any time if well covered with the liquid mixture.

Reducing Luncheon Balanced

By LOGAN CLENDENINB, M. D

In sane reducing we have agreed that there must be system, balance and measurement.

For breakfast, as described yesterday, we had 471 calories. Protein, 19 3-10 grams; fat, 22 grams; carbohydrate, 48 grams. All vitamins, important minerals and bulk, or roughage, were present.

Here is luncheon:

Omelet
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter
Head Lettuce Salad
Baked Apple
Glass of Milk

You say about this just what you said about breakfast: "That's a good enough lunch for anybody; that does not look like a reducing diet; there's as much there as in any lunch."

The answer is to watch the measurements. It is not that you get a slice of bread; it's how much. Let us take this lunch in the laboratory and analyze it.

Omelet: Two eggs and 10 grams, or 1-3 ounce, of butter. Total weight, 110 grams, or 3½ ounces, 225 calories. Protein, 13½ grams; fat, 18 9-10 grams; vitamins A and B present. Small amounts of calcium, phosphorus, sulphur and iron. Excess acid, 11; no roughage.

Whole wheat bread: Slice 3½ by 3½ by ½ inch; weight, 30 grams, or 1 ounce; 74 calories; protein, 2 9-10 grams; fat, 3-10 grams; carbohydrate, 14 9-10 grams. Calcium, phosphorus, iron present. Excess acid, 2.2; fiber, 4-10 gram.

Butter: 1¼ by 1¼ by 3-5 inch. Weight 10 grams or 1-3 ounce; 77 calories; protein, 1-10 gram; fat, 8½ grams. Vitamin A present; no roughage; neutral in reaction.

Lettuce Salad: Half a head. Weight, 100 grams or 3½ ounces. 20 calories; protein, 1 2-10 grams; fat, 3-10 gram; carbohydrate, 3 grams; lots of calcium and phosphorus; vitamins A, B, C and E.; alkalinity, 7 4-10; fibre, 7-10 gram.

The joker in the salad is that there is no salad dressing. French or mayonnaise dressing would add 100 to 200 calories. The other joker is that the salad is filling.

Baked Apples: 2 by 2½ inches. Weight, 100 grams or 3½ ounces; 63 calories; protein, 4-10 gram; fat, half a gram; carbohydrate, 14 2-10 grams. Minerals present. Few, if any, vitamins (when baked). Excess alkalinity, 3 8-10; roughage, 1 2-10 grams.

Glass of Milk: 7 ounces; 138 calories; protein, 6 6-10 grams; fat, 8 grams; carbohydrate, 10 ounces. Lots of calcium, phosphorus, iron. All the vitamins. Excess alkalinity, 3 6-10. No roughage.

Total calories for luncheon, 597. Balance: Protein, 24 6-10 grams; fat, 36½ grams; carbohydrate, 42 1-10. Adequate minerals, vitamins and roughage.

Total calories for lunch and breakfast, 1,068. Total protein, 44 grams. Fat, 68 grams. Carbohydrate, 90 grams.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Boy Friend Different Nationality

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

If we Americans really believed, with the founders of our nation, that "all men are created equal," and treated them accordingly, a letter such as the following would never need to be written:

"DEAR MISS LEE: Can you solve my problem?

"I live in a one-horse town where there are several Italian families. I am quite friendly with one Italian boy. He is really a nice boy. I think a lot of him.

"I also go with an American boy who almost forbids me to even speak to No. 1. He says he will never speak to me if I go with him.

"Should I let nationality interfere with this friendship, or just what should I do? I think just as much of one as I do of the other. Gee, I'm in a fix.

"PUZZLED ME."

Id be good friends with the Italian boy and let the American boy go, if he is so jealous and narrow minded, dear. Don't let the fact that the other boy is of a different nationality interfere with your friendship in the least, as long as he is a nice boy.

You will probably gain more from friendship with this boy of a different land just because his background is unlike yours.

Always train yourself to be broadminded as a matter of principle, and show that you are by your attitude toward those of other lands, even if they seem alien to you. Count it a privilege when such people are willing to be your friends.

M. L. H.: Could you talk to the young man in the case and tell him you will tell the girl's parents if he doesn't stop? That might frighten him into treating her properly. You have done all you can do with the girl. If she will not see the probable result of her actions in spite of your warnings, I don't know what more you can do, unless you tell her parents, and of course, you don't want to do that unless as a last resort.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl who can't dive, play tennis or dance. My parents will put me in a class at the "Y" where I can learn one of the above. Which should I choose? I am anxious to learn all. GOGGLES."

Why don't you learn all, then Goggles? If you have a swimming pool and tennis courts at the Y, perhaps you had better learn either tennis or diving first there, because a girl or boy friend could teach you how to dance without any special equipment except a radio or phonograph. If I had to choose only one for all time, however, I would choose to learn to dance, as that is something you can do all the year round, while tennis and diving are seasonal sports unless you have indoor courts and a pool.

DISGUSTED DOLLY: I suppose no one could persuade you that you were too young to marry, and that a divorced man nearly ten years older than you was not a particularly good match. Oh, Dolly, you little girls who think they are old enough to marry when you're hardly out of the cradle! I want to tell you to go home to your mother and stay there until you are grown up, but you are married now and will be a mother before very long.

Try to stick it out for awhile, at least, and be a good little wife. And if you find you can't make a go of it and you have parents who are willing to look after you and the baby when it comes, go to them until you can work and take care of it yourself.

FOR YOUR PRESERVE SHELF
PICCALILLI
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Two gallons green tomatoes, two or three green, sweet peppers, two hot peppers, one quart onions, three quarts vinegar, four cups sugar, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons mustard (seed or ground), one cup horseradish (grated). Chop tomatoes or slice in one-half-inch slices. Soak chopped tomatoes and chopped onions and peppers over night in one pint salt and enough water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Mix sugar, spices and vinegar. Heat vegetables in mixture until tender, not reaching boiling temperature. Onions may be omitted.

The White House sit was selected by President Washington and Major Pierre Charles l'Enfant when they laid out Washington in 1791.

Suffold county, New York, has completed aerial survey of 1,000 square miles, as an accurate basis for assessment work.

Commends Salt Water For Scalp

By GLADYS GLAD

The well-known columnist, Walter Winchell, whose articles are as varied in subject matter as the encyclopedia, recently stated that salt water constitutes an excellent remedy for falling hair. And ever since, I've been literally swamped with letters requesting my confirmation of this statement, and an explanation of how the salt water is supposed to be used.

To set all doubts and fears at rest, let me say at the very outset that salt water treatments are indeed effective in helping to remedy falling hair. And they are particularly beneficial in cases of excessively oily hair. For in such cases, they not only help to correct the falling hair, but also tend to remedy the excessive oiliness.

The salt water treatments are really very simple to administer. Fill a basin with soft, warm water, and dissolve in it enough common table salt to make it quite briny. Then take a soft cloth, saturate it with the briny water, and rub it briskly into the scalp all around the hairline. Next, with a comb, part your hair at close intervals, and rub the salt water into the scalp with the cloth at each part. When the salt solution has been administered to your entire head, massage it briskly into the scalp with the tips of your fingers. And allow the salt to remain on your head for about half an hour.

When this period of time has elapsed, shampoo your hair thoroughly with a bland soap and warm water. And continue to lather and rinse your tresses until you are positive that every bit of the salt has been removed. Four or five of such treatments, administered at intervals of about ten days or two weeks, should be sufficient to remedy the falling hair condition.

Some beauticians advise that the salt treatments be administered three or four nights in succession, and that the salt be permitted to remain on the scalp during this entire period. But I think that such a precedure would prove far too drying to the scalp and hair. The method that I have outlined above is, in my opinion, far more effective.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Feet

Jinny: To relieve tired feet, soak them in a tubful of warm water to which has been added a cupful of Epson salts. After the soaking, run cold water over the feet.

Reducing

Ruby: The reducing course contained in my booklet on "The New Figure" is guaranteed to take off 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks. The diet included in it should help, at the same time, to improve your complexion.

Eyelashes

F. V.: Do not clip your lashes. It is a dangerous practice, and does not promote eyelash growth anyway. Use a bit of plain vaseline or castor oil on your lashes nightly, instead.

Buccaneers Dedicate Lights With Victory

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED by Phil

The 1931 world series is near at hand and already they are beginning the annual speculation of not only who will win, but who are the most likely pitching choices for the series opener.

Burleigh Grimes, the great "money pitcher," who pitched and lost two heart-breaking games for the Cards in the 1930 classic, was the starting hurler last fall for St. Louis, and it appears probable he will get the nod again this time. Connie Mack, if he can stifle an inclination to take a chance and gamble with the first game, should place his reliance upon either George Earnshaw or "Lefty" Grove. The Athletics beat the Cards, four games to two, with these two pitchers a year ago.

The Cards may give Philadelphia more of a run for the world series coin this year in the opinion of a majority of observers.

Although the Mackmen look as good if not better than in 1930, St. Louis has made four important changes in its ranks during the present season. The new cards stacked in the St. Louis deck are Paul Derringer, pitcher; Jim Collins, first baseman; and Pepper Martin and Wally Roettger, outfielders. The acquisition of Collins, Martin and Roettger makes the Cards a more formidable lot because Gabby Street will be enabled to put eight right-handed hitters in the lineup against the southpaw elbowers, Grove and Walberg.

Cardinal success in the forthcoming series will depend to some extent on Jim Bottomley, the club's veteran first baseman. "Sunny Jim," the goat of the 1930 series, has been knocking the cover off the ball this season and his batting may be a prime factor in the St. Louis fortunes.

The only important change in the roster of the Athletics has been the acquisition of LeRoy Mahaffey, the Coast hurler, who won fifteen out of his first eighteen games for Connie Mack this year.

Mahaffey's addition to the Philadelphia hurling staff almost offsets the acquisition of Derringer by St. Louis. Derringer, in his first full year as a regular, has proven himself to be the equal of any pitcher on the Cardinal hurling corps. He is admittedly without a rival as the best young pitcher uncovered in the National League this season.

Neither Derringer nor Mahaffey may see much action in the series, however. Both young hurlers, while brilliant, lack world series experience. The day of travel between St. Louis and Philadelphia gives the Athletics a break, in that it will afford a chance to rest Grove and Earnshaw, and it is therefore possible these two pitching stalwarts may be used exclusively against the Cards.

* * *

Records show that the Philadelphia Athletics have been participants in seven world series classics, winning five times and losing twice.

Philadelphia won the 1910 series from Chicago, the 1911 series from New York, the 1913 classic from New York, the 1929 combats from Chicago and the 1930 games from St. Louis. The Mackmen were on the short end in the 1905 and 1914 series, losing to New York and to Boston, respectively.

St. Louis Cards have figured in only two world series prior to this year, winning from New York Yankees in 1926 and losing to the Athletics last year.

Of the twenty-seven series staged since 1903, the American League representative has won seventeen times against ten for the National League's champion.

SAFETY DEFEATS WASHINGTON 2-0 AS RAIN MARS OPENING GAME

Huge Throng Braves Driving Rain To See Teams Struggle In Mud Under Floodlights; Weather Robs Contest Of Thrills

By PHIL FRAME



AND it rained for forty days and forty nights at Cox Athletic Field Friday evening, or maybe it just seemed that long; but nobody much cared.

Viewed from one standpoint, a somewhat prejudiced one to be sure, the world was figuratively bright and sunshiny, for the simple reason Xenia Central High's football team slipped, slid, skidded and, to make a long story short, ushered in the era of night football in Xenia with a 2 to 0 triumph over the Washington C. H. High "Blue Lions."

The margin of superiority of the Buccaneers in their season's debut was a safety scored in the early stages of the first quarter coupled thereafter with a distinguished exhibition of punting on the part of Howard Thompson, the well known Xenia halfback, whose booting of the soggy "ghost ball" was a joy to behold.

A blocked kick, the ball rolling back of the Washington goal line, where a Blue Lion backfield man fell upon it—and there was your game.

The rest of the way it was like a pitcher's duel, in which one team has a good hurler, gets a run in the first inning, and the other never gets a man past second base. There was always a Washington hope that somebody would sock one over the fence, but it was just a hope that never materialized. Xenia, you might say, had another runner on third base in the second period; the Bucs blocked another kick and recovered on the enemy's nine-yard line; but after two thrusts had netted eight yards and brought the pigskin to within one yard of the goal, a five-yard penalty ensued, and the ball was lost on downs.

It was unfortunate that nocturnal football here, dedicating the newly installed floodlights at the athletic field, should have been initiated under such deplorable conditions for the contest resembled the annual Antioch College water carnival.

The gridiron was a quagmire and it rained continuously throughout the entire first half. Is it then any wonder the game was marred by frequent fumbling on the part of both teams, that there was little or no ground gaining to speak of, and that both elevens resorted to punting at every opportunity, patiently waiting for a break that, in Washington's case, never came?

Just to illustrate the futility of the efforts of both sides in the matter of yardage gained from scrimmage, there were only four first downs made during the game, Washington registered three of these, once aided by a penalty, and Xenia recorded one, solitary lonesome first down. They don't pay off on first downs however, and those two points Xenia acquired looked big as all get out compared with Washington's goose egg.

The game was won and lost—won by the Bucs and lost by the Blue Lions, who are probably bluer than ever now—when the opening quarter was still in its infancy, and the break on which Central gridders capitalized, came with a totally unexpected suddenness.

You see it was like this. Xenia had kicked off to Washington's nineteen-yard stripe and the return boot of Fullback Samson traveled only fifteen yards. Another exchange of punts and Andy Frazer, Xenia tackle, recovered a fumble on Washington's thirty-six. Then it was Central's turn to fumble the slippery ball and the visitors picked up a first down on a six-yard plunge by Ross and a five-yard penalty inflicted on the Bucs for being offside.

When Washington failed to gain, Samson dropped back to punt, and the ever-alert Andy Frazer, charging through the line, blocked the attempt, the ball rolling backward clear across the Washington goal. Twenty-two players, from actual count, exclusive of Referee Tilton, piled on top of the ball, and when the mass of humanity was untangled, the white pigskin, presumably almost deflated, was declared to be in the possession of Leasure, Blue Lion halfback. This automatically gave Xenia a safety, and the contest might just as well have been called off then and there for all that the remainder mattered.

Xenia registered its only first down toward the end of the initial period on successive seven-yard dashes by Thompson and Dalton, and Washington made one in the second period. Everett Hall, Xenia tackle, broke through to block a kick in the second period, Frazer recovering on Washington's nine-yard mark, but the Bucs could not take advantage of the scoring opportunity.

Throughout the entire last half, with the rain abating, both teams punted constantly. Thompson got away some beautifully placed kicks and had a distinct edge on his rival booter, Samson. Washington never had a scoring chance and never penetrated inside Xenia's thirty-yard line, while Samson frequently had to kick out from behind his own goal line.

The Buccaneer line more than held its own. "Mo" Hyman played a great defensive game at end. Tackles Frazer and Hall continually smeared ball-carriers, and there was little ground gained through Smith, Sheets, Lighthiser and Ralls. Dick Creamer, playing safety position, proved elusive at times in returning punts, while Freddie Dalton backed up the line well and Bill Wagner showed good form at half-back, as did Thompson. Samson and Leasure were outstanding in the Washington backfield, while Harris, tackle, and Thompson, end, starred on the line.

Braving the driving rain and the attendant discomfiture, an unexpectedly large throng of local fans turned out for the game although many stayed away because of the weather. Xenia will open its Miami Valley League schedule at Piqua next Saturday. Lineups:

Xenia (2)	Pos.	Washing'n (0)
Hyman	L E	Southard
Frazer	L T	McLean
Sheets	L G	Schlicter
Smith	C	Shepard
Lighthiser	R G	Smith
Hall	R T	Harris
Ralls	R E	Thompson
Creamer	Q B	Ross
Wagner	L H	Armbrust
Thompson	R H	Leasure
Dalton	F B	Samson

Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Xenia	2	0	0	0	2

Scoring: Xenia—safety by Leasure (Washington).

Substitutions: Washington—Carman for Smith; Horney for Ross; Hagarty for Southard. Xenia—Huston for Wagner; Glenn for Lighthiser; Beacham for Ralls; Wolf for Sheets.

Referee—Tilton (Bliss); umpire—Fish (Ohio State); headlinesman—Moler, Wittenberg. Time of quarters—twelve minutes.

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Sports Editor

THE PROMISE of the impending world series is one of thrills.

Unless all calculations (based on the less lively ball, the wealth of star pitchers available, the light hitting of both contending teams, the cautious methods of the two contending managers) are upset this autumnal classic between Athletic and Cardinal should produce a series of tight games, studded with fine hurling and low scoring.

And tight, low score ball games are the ones that produce the thrills. A home run may be spectacular, but it's not as spine tickling as the sight of two ball teams wrestling for nine innings for victory with the score so tight an opportune hit may seal the decree of victory or defeat.

The difference between a slugfest and a tight, well-played game is the difference between artillery combat and the clash of rapiers. One is all noise and explosion, the other a brilliant battle of wit and delicate manuevers. The rapiers win when it comes to first-class entertainment.

* * *

WORLD SERIES history, strangely enough, is filled with the details of some mightly fine, thrilling ball games. One would think that in the big battle for the big dough the boys on both sides would be trying to bludgeon their way to victory. Yet, save for the last decade which was dominated by the slugging Yankees, world series bouts were chiefly of the closely fought variety.

World series sagas have their battling heros but they are far outnumbered by the pitching and fielding stars. To prove that one need only study batting averages of past world series and cmpare them with the pitching and fielding averages.

For every Sam Crawford, Home Run Baker, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx who was scintillated in the fall classic, you'll find many more Joe McGinnity's, Three-Fingered Browns, Babe Adamses, Chief Benders, Herb Pennocks, Art Nehfs, Lefty Groves and that's not mentioning the fielding stars like Frank Frisch, Bill Wambsganss, Stuffy McGinnis, Joe Dugan and the rest.

* * *

THERE HAVE been plenty of thrilling extra-inning games played in the fall classics, the most famous being that one back in 1922 when the Giants and Yankees battled to a ten-inning tie and which was called on account of darkness with the score still deadlocked.

It wouldn't be a bit hard to take if there was one or more of each in this next tiff between the two big leagues. In fact, it's quite possible.

MT. UNION DEFEATS CEDARVILLE 39-0 DURING HEAVY RAIN

Yellow Jackets No Match For Mounts In Night Game

Displaying a decided liking for the muddy going, Mt. Union College met with feeble opposition on the part of Cedarville College and pushed the Yellow Jackets all over the soggy gridiron to score an easy 39 to 0 victory in a night football game at Alliance, O., Friday evening.

The contest, staged in a downpour of rain, marked the season's opener for both schools. Six times the Mt. Union backs swarmed over the Cedarville goal line in the first three-quarters of the game.

Leo Grimes, Alliance, fullback for the Mounts, lugged the ball across for three touchdowns to top the scoring.

After piling up a 26 to 0 advantage in the first half, Mount substitutes were generously used, thirty-three subs getting into the fray. The Ohio Conference team's backs ripped off constant gains ranging from fifteen to twenty-five yards and only in the last quarter could the Borstmen keep their goal line uncrossed.

Score by periods:

Cedarville	0	0	0	0	0
Mt. Union	19	7	13	0	39

Tonchdowns—Grimes (3), Raber, Glibor, Daily; points after touchdown—Callahan, Jones (2), all on line plunges.

XENIAN CONVICTED

Accused of the theft of chickens valued at $45 from a farm near Highland a few months ago, Thomas Graham, Xenia was found guilty recently by a jury at Hillsboro, O., local authorities have learned. Graham was convicted in the court of Judge N. Craig McBride.

XENIA PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE

Balls And Water Line Extension Chief 1931 Expenses

The Xenia Playground Association, sponsor of the National and American Softball Leagues, wound up the 1931 season's play with a balance of $75.77 in the treasury, it is disclosed in the yearly financial report drawn up by E. E. Boxwell, secretary-treasurer.

Receipts totalled $694 and expenses aggregated $618.23. Last year the organization closed the season with a treasury balance of $174.01, but greater expense was incurred during the past summer months than in 1930.

The principal extraordinary expenditure was for a permanent improvement, namely, $180.97, representing the cost of extending a water pipe line from Shawnee Park to the north section of Cox Athletic Field, where the softball games are staged.

Revenue from the sale of season tickets amounted to $113.15. Other cash receipts were derived from a series of benefit softball games during the summer, while three Central High School classes contributed $75 toward the cost of the water line.

The financial statement shows the cost of providing two balls for each softball game played is the principal item of expense, the outlay during the last season for balls alone being $261.49. The itemized financial report, listing all receipts and disbursements, follows:

Revenues

Sale of Season Tickets:	
All Stars	$ 5.50
Coates' Barber Shop	6.65
St. Brigid H. S.	7.50
Woods Barber Shop	6.00
D. T. C. Club	18.50
Lang Chevrolet	1.50
Red Wings	10.25
Soft Ball Commission	57.25
Sale of Balls to Clubs	13.25
Entrance Fees, 9 Clubs	45.00
Soft Drink Privilege	5.00
Special Collections and Donations:	
A Friend	25.00
Three High School classes	75.00
Langs vs. Shroyer	36.10
Langs vs. Shroyer	9.25
Langs vs. Red Wings	26.00
D. T. C. Club vs. Grahams	20.81
D. T. C. Club vs. Langs	28.01
Langs vs. All Stars	28.38
Langs vs. All Stars	24.43
Langs vs. All Stars	20.78
Langs vs. All Stars	22.38
Langs vs. All Stars	27.45
	$519.99
Balance from Last Year	$174.01
Total Cash Received	$694.00

Expenses

Express on Balls, Bases, Marker	$ 3.77
Three Keys for Gate	.75
Fred Baldner, 1 ring	.50
Grading diamond, set fence, etc., labor 115 hrs at 35c	40.25
A. Ary, hauling seats and box	3.50
Aldine Pub. Co. Season tickets	2.85
Beakman Bros., Soil	14.59
R. Horney	5.00
W. O Jeffreys, grading and rolling	48.25
Stamps and phone	.80
Labor digging water trench Labor 132 hrs. at 35c	46.20
Trench under stand, labor	3.00
Refilling trench, labor	6.20
W. O. Jeffreys, tractor	12.00
Laying pipe	1.75
Beakman Bros. Gravel	1.25
Bocklet-King, Pipe	110.57
Cost of water line ($180.97),	
Ervin Milling Co., lime	2.50
Xenia Iron & Metal, Drum	1.00
Greene Co. Lbr. Co, Roofing and Lbr.	5.70
Greene Co. Hdwe. Co, Hdwe.	1.85
Famous Cheap Store, Shovel	1.25
Harding and Buford, Labor	14.00
King Grinding Co. Sharpening Mowers	2.50
Mowing Grass and Weeds	22.80
A. G. Spaulding, 100 balls and bases, marker	129.08
Famous Auto Supply, Balls	132.41
A. Ary, hauling seats, etc.	2.00
G. Patterson, moving fence	2.00
Total Expenses	$618.23
Total receipts	$694.00
Total Expenses	$618.23
Balance in Treasury	$ 75.77

COLUMBUS DEFEATS CEDARVILLE HIGH; WEST VICTOR 27 TO 6

Scrappy Cedarville Eleven Scores By Overhead Attack

Game but outclassed, a scrappy Cedarville High School football eleven which played through the entire game without a single substitution, was defeated by Columbus West High, 27 to 6, on the Powell Ave. gridiron at Columbus Friday afternoon.

Cedarville, swamped by Springfield High a week ago, gave its heavier opponents Friday a determined fight and held the Columbus eleven well in check in the second and third periods.

West High scored two touchdowns in the first period and two more in the fourth quarter, while Cedarville rallied late in the last period to register its only score by means of a successful aerial attack. With the Cowboy lineup composed mainly of substitutes, Cedarville initiated a forward passing attack on its own thirty-four-yard stripe. The overhead offensive was climaxed when Peterson heaved one to Harris, who stepped across the goal line. Score by periods:

Cedarville High	0	0	0	6	6
West High	13	0	0	14	27

SOUTHERN GRID COACH, STAR PIANIST, SETS PLAYS TO MUSIC



Clark Shaughnessy at piano. . and tinkling tunes become pigskin plays

By Central Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 16—Two groups of boys crouch, immobile, silent, like human tigers ready to pounce. A signal is shouted, the group breaks into action, a swirl of bodies, thudding feet and one of the players dashes back and shoots a pass. The ball sails like a tiny Zeppelin into the hands of another boy and away he goes—

It worked!

Once more the Shaughnessy shift has paid dividends in valuable yardage, in placing the ball much nearer the enemy goal line.

And while the crowd cheers Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his Loyola of the South team there is no cheer for one of the heroes of this successful play, for the "hero" is an upright piano in Shaughnessy's New Orleans home!

* * *

THE SECRET of the Shaughnessy shift's perfect timing is this—it works to the beat and timing of classical music.

The timing of the shift was worked out over the keyboard of Coach Clark's piano!

A gift to young Shaughnessy when he was six years old, Clark became so adept with the instrument that he was giving concerts at ten.

Though his early boyhood saw him familiar with Mozart's Sonata in C. Major, the "Flower Song" of Lange, with Mendelssohn and Beethoven and the other masters, Clark grew into a brawny boy, a star athlete, one of the immortals of some of the University of Minnesota's immortal football teams.

* * *

HERE IS Clark Shaughnessy's own theory of football, summarized to basic brevity:

"If a football weighed fifty pounds, you might need a human elephant who takes half the field to turn around in to carry it down the field. But a football only weighes a few ounces. A baby can carry it. And the object of the game is to keep it in your possession and advance it down the field.

"The vital principle of football as we play it at Loyola of the South is perfect, split-second timing by seven men. Four men in the backfield and three men in the line. The three linesmen are the ball passers, and the two interfering linesmen. The four backfield men are the ball carrier and the three interfering backs.

* * *

"IN THE OLD days the quarterback stood back of the center, took the pass, and fed the ball to right or left, halfback or full back. That game is dead.

"Today we hae to calculate to the split-second just how long it takes for the ball to be passed at a certain angle and a certain height and slant to a certain spot. The ball-passer (he isn't necessarily the center any more) doesn't pass the ball into a man's hands any more. He passes it at a point in the air where the backfield man who is to carry the ball is going to be at a certain split-second so he can scoop up the ball and keep going without breaking his stride. And in some plays the interfering backfield men must pass over that same spot ahead of the man who is going to be the ball-carrier.

"Split-second timing, perfect rhythm, are so vital to that type of play that in practice at Loyola we chant the count—one, two, three, four—just as the metronome music teachers used to place on top of a piano ticked out the beat for the student of music.

"With the split-second timing and perfect rhythm like this you can use deception combined with speed that advances the ball much faster than a ton of beef can crash it through. For after all a light, fast player can tackle, tangle up and throw the biggest beef that ever wore a football uniform.

* * *

R. K. ARMSTRONG, who knows his music, has seen Clark Shaughnessy working out new plays on a blackboard.

"It seemed to me that it was exactly like a composer writing band music," he said. "Clark was working out the timing and rhythm for eleven players instead of writing the 'partitur' for twenty-four band musicians. He was thinking in terms of ends, tackles, backfield men instead of piccolo, E-flat clarinet, B-flat clarinet—that was all the difference. And he put the same timing and rhythm into those plays that I have heard him put into the rendition of a piano sonata on the concert stage when he was ten years old."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	63	89	.414
CINCINNATI	58	93	.384

Yesterday's Results

No games played.

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	107	44	.709
Washington	92	59	.609
New York	91	59	.607
CLEVELAND	76	76	.500
Boston	61	90	.404
Detroit	61	91	.401
St. Louis	59	90	.396
Chicago	55	94	.373

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
New York 8, Washington 3.

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	102	61	.626
Kansas City	88	76	.537
Indianapolis	84	79	.515
COLUMBUS	83	80	.509
Milwaukee	81	83	.494
Minneapolis	79	86	.479
Louisville	72	93	.436
TOLEDO	67	97	.409

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 8, Louisville 3.

Games Today

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

BURROS ARE GUESTS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—Eight burros will be entertained at dinner by golfers participating in the invitation competition of the Western Pennsylvanian Golf Association, October 4, it was announced today.

A feast of hay and oats will be spread for them, while the golfers enjoy their own repast in the same room.

The burros carry golfers up a mountain side from one green to another during play.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY OSBORN ON SUNDAY

Xenia Merchants and the Osborn Fulton Fords will meet at Washington Park Sunday afternoon in a game that will have an important bearing on the present county elimination baseball series. Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The winner will earn the right to meet the Yellow Springs Athletics in the series finals. The Athletics will be idle Sunday as far as the series is concerned.

The Merchants beat Osborn, 3 to 1, in the opening series game.

Following Sunday's tilt, a softball game between the Idle Hour Club's strong colored team and a picked team composed of players from the National and American Leagues, will be staged as an added attraction.

FOUR XENIA FOES OPEN SEASON

Four schools which will be gridiron foes of Xenia Central High later on this season, engaged in football games Friday afternoon.

Greenville High, a Miami Valley League school, opened its season by loosing to Dayton Fairview, 12 to 0. Fairview will become a member of the league next season.

Wilmington High, scheduled to appear here in two weeks for a night game, played an 18 to 18 tie with Cincinnati Roger Bacon at Wilmington. Cincinnati had a twelve-point lead, but Wilmington swept across the visiting team's goal line twice in the ebbing moments of the fourth period.

Cincinnati Withrow, making its debut under its new coach, Angus King, displayed a good scoring punch in defeating Urbana, 18 to 13, at Cincinnati. Xenia will clash with both these schools this fall.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Industrial stocks were carried into slightly lower price levels near the close of a dull and quiet week-end market today. The public utility stocks and the rails were the leaders in a first-hour rally, but the lack of outside buying demand was apparent in the last-period declines in a number of the speculative leaders.

Transactions on the big board were only about 35 per cent of last Saturday's total sales and the market was a sharp contrast to the highly nervous and erratic sessions of the last few days. After holding steady in the first hour and a half, the market leaders fell off 1 to 3 points when profit taking and short selling orders crowded in.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yesterday	Today
American Can	79¼	78¾
Am. Rolling Mill	14¾	13¾
Amer. Smelting	26¼	26½
Anaconda Copper	16½	16¼
Atlantic Ref.	11⅞	11⅞
A. T. & T.	139⅞	138
Bethlehem Steel	32½	31½
Chesapeake & Ohio	29¼	28½
Col. G. and E.	20⅞	20⅝
Continental Can	39¼	38⅝
Cont. Oil Del.	6⅝	6⅝
Gen. Foods	40½	40½
Gen. Motors	28½	27⅝
Grigsby-Grunow	2⅛	2¼
Hudson Motors	10⅝	10¼
Kroger	23¼	23
Packard	5⅛	5⅛
Para-Publix	15	14
Penn. R. R.	33¼	33
Prairie Oil and Gas	7⅞	8
Proctor and Gamble	48½	48¼
Radio Corp.	14⅜	14⅝
Sears-Roebuck	42¼	42
Servel Inc.	4⅝	5
Sinclair Oil	6¼	7⅛
Socony Vacuum	15¼	15
Standard of N. J.	32¼	31⅝
Studebaker	11	11
United Aircraft	17⅞	17¾
U. S. Steel	78⅛	77⅝
Warner Bros.	7	7
Woolworth	54¾	53¾
Cities Service	8	7⅞

Grid Results

By International News Service

Wittenberg 18; Georgetown (Ky) 7.
Dayton 39; Hanover (Ind) 0.
Xavier 24; Transylvania 0.
Mt. Union 39; Cedarville 0.
Muskingum 12; Wilmington 0.
Ashland 7; Marietta 6.

MUNICIPAL COURT

TWO SENTENCED

Pleading guilty to assault, Eber Pettiford, 22, colored, 18 Columbus Ave., was fined $25 and costs and committed to jail for non-payment by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday morning.

James Estridge, 25, colored, 719 E. Church St., was also fined $25 and costs and sent to jail in default of payment when he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

SEND WARSHIPS

TOKYO, Sept. 26—Several Japanese warships were despatched to Hong Kong by the government today for the protection of Japanese residents in China.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.—Hogs: receipts, 600; holdover 200; fairly active steady to 15c higher; weights above 190 lb. mostly 10c, spots 15c up; better grade 180-250 lb. averages $5.40@5.65; largely $5.60 on 190 lb. up; some choice 210-220 lb., $5.65; 150-180 lb., $5@5.25; 130-150 lb. mostly $4.75; sows $3.50@4.25.

Cattle: 125, calves 50, nominal compared with week ago; steers and heifers generally steady; all grades cows 25c or more lower; bulls steady, vealers on average 50c higher; practically top Friday, $10.50.

Sheep: receipts 350, nominal compared with week ago; lambs closing mostly steady; better grade ewe and wethers largely $7@7.25; top, $7.50; sheep steady; fat ewes mostly $1.50 downward; best lightweights quotable $2.

Receipts Friday: cattle 339, hogs 3003, calves 576, sheep 1046.

Shipments: cattle 350, calves 476, hogs 1011, sheep 964.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; steady; top, $5.50; bulk, $4.50@5.40; heavy, $4.85@5.50; medium, $5.10@5.50; light, $5@5.40; light lights, $4.90@5.35; packing sows, $4@4.85; pigs, $4.25@4.75; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; calves: receipts 100; steady; beef steers: good and choice, $8@9.50; common and medium, $5@8; yearlings, $8@9.75; butcher cattle: heifers, $3@9; cows, $2.50@5.50; bulls, $3.50@5.50; calves, $7@10; feeder steers, $4@7; stocker steers, $3.75@6.75; stocker cows and heifers, $3.50@5.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; steady; lambs, $6.25@7.25; common, $3.75@4.50; yearlings, $4.50@5.75; feeders, $4.75@5.50; ewes, $1@2.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Hogs: 1000; very slow; bidding 10 to 15c lower at $5.50@5.75 for 160 to 260 lb. weights; bids on light lights as low as $5; no early sales except packing sows at $3.50@4 for medium to good lots.

Cattle: 50; no trading; quotations nominally unchanged.

Calves: 25; around steady; choice vealers, $10@11; other medium to good, $6.50@9.50.

Sheep: 250; steady; choice handyweight lambs, $7.25, a few good to choice lightweights, $6@7; good aged wethers up to $3.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 5.15
Mediums	5.25
Light Lights and Pigs	5.25
Roughs	4.35

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.	
Mediums, 180-210 lbs.	$ 4.90@ 5.00
Mediums, 210-250 lbs.	5.15@ 5.25
Heavies, 250-280 lbs.	5.00
Heavies, 280-300 lbs.	4.75
Lights, 150-170 lbs.	4.65@ 4.75
Lights, 130-150 lbs.	4.50@ 4.60
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	4.25@ 4.50
Sows	3.50@ 4.00
Stags	2.00@ 3.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.	
Veal calves, ext. top	$ 9.00
Med. Veal calves	7.00 down
Culls	5.00 down
Best butcher steers	7.00@ 7.25
Med. butcher steers	6.00@ 7.00
Best fat heifers	5.50@ 6.50
Medium heifers	4.00@ 5.00
Medium cows	2.50@ 3.00
Best fat cows	3.50@ 4.50
Bologna cows	1.00@ 2.25
Bulls	3.00@ 4.25

SHEEP

Sheep	$ 2.00@ 3.00
Spring lambs	5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top	6.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Butter receipts, 9,959 tubs; creamery extra, 31½c; standards, 30½c; extra firsts, 29@30½c; firsts, 26½@27½c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 32@32½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Butter: extra, 31c; standards, 29½c; market, firm; eggs, extra, 22c@23c; firsts, 18½c; ordinary firsts, 14c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 23c; med. fowls, 20c; leghorn fowls, 14@17c; heavy broilers, 19@21c; leghorn broilers, 15@18c; ducks, 12@18c; young geese, 15c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt., steady; apples: various varieties, 80@90c per bushel basket; cabbage: best, 40c per 25@35 l. basket; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 40@50c per ½-bu. per ½-bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen	23c
Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb.	40c

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound	35c
Country butter, pound	38c
Creamery butter, pound	35c
Eggs, per dozen	25c
Dressed Ducks, pound	35c
1931 Fries, per pound	35c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.	45c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	13c
Young Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	10c
Colored Fres, per lb.	17c
Leghorn Fries, lb.	15c
Eggs, per dozen	17c
Live Rabbits, 3-5 lbs., per lb.	10c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter lb.	33c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs	18c
Colored Hens	18c
Colored Fries, over 3 lbs.	17c
Black Springers	10c
Old Roosters	9c

YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's 39 West Main

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	6 times
15 or less	3 lines	$ .30	$ .81	$ 1.44
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.08	1.92
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	1.35	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.62	2.88

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

1 Card of Thanks

OBITUARY

"She'll never quite leave us, our mother who has passed
Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above;
A thousand bright memories are holding her fast
To the places she blessed with her presence and love."

Mrs. Margaret Stover was born Dec. 10, 1863, the daughter of Margaret and William Moses, who resided on a farm near Xenia.

On May 1, 1891 she was united in marriage to John T. Barton of Jamestown. Four children were born of the union. One daughter Mrs. Jeannette McKillip passed away eleven years ago. The three surviving are Mrs. Fern Frame, Mrs. Lemma McAughan and Mr. Ray Barton. Her husband preceded her in death which occurred Dec. 19, 1913.

She was a life long member of the United Presbyterian church, having united with the church at Jamestown in childhood. At the time of her death she was a member of the First U. P. Church in Xenia.

She lived practically all of her life in Greene county, moving to Dayton about eight years ago. She was united in second marriage to Harley L. Stover, who still survives.

She derived much pleasure from giving to others rather than receiving. No plea for help went unanswered. But, alas! she passed beyond the reach of earthly summons.

On Sabbath morning Aug. 16, 1931 the Angel of Death hovered over our loved one and we bowed in humble submission to the will of our Creator.

"Dear, gentle of speech and manner,
Modest and loving and true,
She has left this world of ours better
Just for her having passed through."

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—6-months old police pup. Answers to Happy. Call at A. & P. store, N. Detroit.

10 Beauty Culture

MISS MARIE Fisher, Manicurist, at Covault Beauty Shop, 33 W. Church St.

11 Professional Services

HOW about that velvet collar on your last year's overcoat?
See
KANY THE TAILOR

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, 15c single bolt. Painting, decorating. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Co. 22-F-13.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Ph. 304.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Corn Cutters on the Valley road west of Xenia. C. R. Rice, Phone Co. 40-F-14.

ELDERLY MAN—Unusual opportunity to make $10 profit day as local Representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, permanent work. No experience. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Xenia. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242-254 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED Solicitor—Man to sell Health and Accident insurance; also man to sell Life. No debit plan followed and our solicitors are now earning between $25 and $40 weekly. W. H. Neil, Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton.

20 Help Wanted

WANTED—party traveling between Springfield and Xenia daily. Box 2, %Gazette.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio.

22 Situations Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants work after school and on Saturdays. Address 7 Glady Ave.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

LARGE WHITE Rock Pullets. Laying. Blood tested strain. Phone 38-F-20 Spring Valley, Ohio.

GUARANTEE highest price for heavy hens. Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

4 Young calves. C. W. Mussetter. Xenia, R No. 1.

3 FRESH cows with calves by side. Phone 206-R. John Frye.

27 Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY cash for Xenia Bldg. and Loan certificates and book deposits. Cash Box 1, Gazette.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FRESH Cider. S. P. Mallow, Lower Bellbrook pike. Phone 172-W.

SEE US on replacement parts for your stove or furnace. Xenia Foundry and Machine Co.

SLAB WOOD. $3 per ton, delivered, $2 per ton at the mill. Lumber sawed to order. Frank Beck, Fairground Rd. Phone Co. 38-W-5.

Xenia Hdwe Co. has everything the farmer needs. Xenia Hdwe Co. 113 E. Main St.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS $50 to $125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

If it is electrical, we have it.
AT EICHMAN'S

CLOTHES dryer, by gas and electricity. Phone 1053-W.

FOR QUICK SALE: Upright piano, davenport, table, chairs, dresser wardrobe, 9x12 rug, gas range, tool chests, Simons bed. Call at 132 W. Market St., mornings.

31 Wearing Apparel

3 SUITS of tailor made clothes, size 40, one a two-pants suit. Also a practically new overcoat. Call at 22 E. Market St.

34 Apartments —Furnished

4-ROOM apartment furnished. Gas hot and cold water, electricity. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

35 Apartments Unfurnished

4-ROOM modern apartment with or without heat. 416 W. Main St. Bocklet-King Co. Phone 630.

APARTMENTS—7 N. Whiteman. 7-rooms and bath, 8 rooms. Inquire 215 W. Main.

7-ROOMS and kitchenette. Modern except furnace. Suitable for two families. 408 N. West. Ph. 1055-W.

4-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 132-R.

5-ROOM apartment, strictly modern. 119 S. Detroit St. I. S. Dines.

E. MARKET ST. 4-rooms, bath. Garage. Very reasonable rent. Inquire James Bros. Grocery.

36 Rooms—With Board

FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. 819 N. King St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

6-ROOM modern house centrally located. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

4-ROOM cottage, 116 Trumbull St. Electricity, gas, cellar, cistern, hydrant $12.50. Phone 571-R.

TWO CHEAP houses. Union and Galloway. Apply at 627 N. Galloway. Phone 1097-W.

N. DETROIT ST., Bungalow. N. King St., double 5-room. W. Church St., 6-room house. 102 W. Main St., apartment. 109 W. Main St., 6-room house. See Harness, Bales and Thomas, Allen Bldg.

417 W. MARKET—3 bedrooms. Bath upstairs. 3 rooms, kitchen and breakfast nook downstairs. Large basement. Garage, large yard fruit trees. Hit water heat. Will sell.

TWO HOUSES each with five rooms and bath and garage, centrally located, $20.00 per month. Phone 111—Gazette office.

40 Houses—Furnished

5-ROOM furnished house with 2-car garage. Phone 995-W.

COTTAGE. Gas, electricity, city water, garage. Roy Hull Tourist Camp, 220 Dayton Ave. Ph. 630.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

45-Acre farm, 1 mile from Cedarville. Charley Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—at once. Small farm from 5 to 50 acres. Write 238 N. West St., Xenia.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR SAVINGS on insurance see Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

"RAYBESTO" A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldner Motor Co., N. Whiteman.

Body and top work for your car our specialty. Xenia Body and Top Shop, S. Detroit.

57 Used Cars For Sale

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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AN ELEPHANT'S TEETH MOVE FORWARD IN ITS JAWS— BABY ELEPHANTS HAVE FOUR BACK TEETH, TWO UPPERS AND TWO LOWERS— THESE TEETH ARE PUSHED FORWARD BY SUCCEEDING TEETH BACK OF THEM —

THIS PROCESS CONTINUES UNTIL THE ANIMAL HAS TWENTY-FOUR TEETH



THE ONLY BARONET IN GREAT BRITAIN RECEIVING THE UNEMPLOYMENT DOLE

SIR CHARLES BURNETT BUCKWORTH-HERNE-SOAME IS LOOKING FOR A JOB



EVEN WHEN QUIET, DESERT SANDS PRODUCE NOISES RANGING FROM THE TWANGING OF HARP STRINGS TO THE RUMBLE OF DISTANT DRUMS



BROADWAY BRIDE



By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

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CHAPTER 47

But she tried to strike the sorrowful pose which had attracted the artist, Carlton Woods.

Her impulse was to laugh then, now that he hoped she would cry.

"I'm sorry. I can't seem to please you," she said, after he had called to her to change positions several times. She had not yet struck the one he desired.

"You please me, but, child of moods, you're not the same as you were when I first saw you," he told her, his interest not unpleasant to Natalie.

"I wonder if I'll ever be the same again," she said, slightly under her breath.

"Say that again," Carlton Woods called up to Natalie, who suddenly had become quite amused about practically nothing as far as he knew, or understood.

"I said—I'd probably never be the same again," she repeated, unable to hold her face straight.

"You've got the giggles. That's nothing. I understand," but he didn't go any more to the drawing, anyway.

"No—you don't." More laughter.

He put aside his work and picked up a wicker kit which had been hidden beneath his stool. He started walking up the slope toward Natalie, who was trying to show more control.

"I know what's the matter—you haven't eaten breakfast," he said, smiling. "Am I right?"

"You certainly are—and am I hungry!"

"Well, then, you'll accept my invitation."

He dropped down on the soft, clean sand near her and opened the wicker kit. There were thin buttered sandwiches, all wrapped in buttered paper, several oranges and a thermos of hot coffee, deliciously seasoned with cream and sugar.

Natalie did not try to conceal her hunger. And repeated her enjoyment of his repast.

There was only the cup-like top to the thermos and they took time about using it for a cup.

"I come out every morning to catch the sunrise," he was saying, carefully peeling an orange with his browned fingers, which Natalie observed again were as delicate as a girl's.

"Some day I shall do something very good—because of the inspiration I feel the beauty of this sun rise holds for me."

"It is very beautiful," Natalie agreed. "I saw it, too, this morning." Suddenly remembering she had been almost too unhappy to think much about the beauty of anything.

"Were you awake so early?"

"I saw the first of the sunrise. Were you here that early?"

"Almost."

"This is one of the prettiest views along the shore I think," he said, throwing away orange peel. "The shore itself is interesting, too, don't you think?"

"I'm afraid I don't know much about it here," Natalie answered, realizing that this man no longer seemed a stranger to her, his unaffected, friendly manner putting her quite at ease.

"Would you like to walk along the dunes, and along the shore line for a bit?" he asked, rising and holding out a hand to her.

The idea of the adventure, such as it was, appealed to her.

He did did not even know her last name, where she lived or anything about her.

Nor did she know any more than that about him . . .

But he was amusing and perhaps Alyn would send her back to New York, where there were no glorious sunshine littered beaches and beige sand dunes to walk over with bare feet in a snug-fitting bathing suit . . .

There would be plodding pavements and hunting jobs and hearing Nita tell her all the things she thought were wrong with her . . .

She caught his hand and pulled herself to her feet with Carlton's assistance.

"Oh, let's! I like that."

They walked along. The sand glistening with tiny colored shells, was like some exotic carpet. Natalie stepped cautiously with her bare feet and stepped high over brush and short shrubs.

They said little. He lit a cigarette and leisurely smoked, squinting at distance through the sunshine.

"Do you live in Southampton?" he asked.

"No—er—that is, yet. That is, I am living here— for the present."

She hoped he would not begin asking a series of questions like that. And spoil everything. She woul give up the idea of exploring the beach with him.

Somehow she had not thought much about his being attracted to her, romantically.

Her romantic interest was so completely centered about Alyn she had not considered even the possibility of any one else sharing it.

Had she stopped to analyze what she felt for this brown-eyed, rather pleasing person, she would have concluded that she was allowing him to amuse her while she was waiting for Alyn. Not that she stopped to analyze.

He was saying: "Where then are you living, say, after the present?"

His eyes twinkled at her.

His delicate hand was soft as a woman's. He placed his fingers about her arm as she almost tripped over a sharp piece of shell.

"I won't just know—at present," she answered, feeling she was being cornered and that she did not like to be cornered by him.

"You just won't tell, I'll bet," he accused. "But, I won't mind."

"I hope you won't," she answered, turning her head away, and shading her eyes with her hand from the sun.

They had walked quite a little distance. She was feeling the glare of the sun more than she had thought she would. But there seemed no shade in sight.

"I'd love to find a nice shady tree about now—I'm trying to discover one," she said, scanning the beach with her hand to her eyes. "I had no idea it would be so hot . . . and I'm getting a real burn. This is my first day out this season."

"Down that dune near the water is a shady place . . . a clump of tall shrubs," he said, thoughtfully. "I suppose we could make that before you succumb to the humidity. Or, I could carry you . . ."

"I won't succumb before we reach there," she said, walking a little faster.

As they made their way about the dune they came in sight of a thick clump of trees, which afforded some shade. It seemed an oasis to Natalie. She said: "Whew! Isn't that beautiful!"

The trees grew very near the water. There were two small row boats tied to a tree that grew in the shallow water. And a tent was put up on the sand a short distance from the trees.

"This is something private, I take it," he said, squinting, "but I guess we'll be all right. It's so early no one will be about."

"Does some one live—in the tent?" she asked as they approached.

"I think a watchman does at night."

"A watchman? What does he watch?"

"See those boxes under that tarpaulin under those trees?" he pointed and she looked more closely. "That's what is better known in these parts as hootch."

Rows of boxes were stacked evenly and across their tops was a rain stained piece of tarpaulin.

Natalie recalled the conversation between Bill and Alyn the night before.

"This is the stuff they unload at night, isn't it?"

"Yes—how did you know?"

"I know—all right."

"This is the boy's stowaway. They keep it here until they can dispose of it. It's hard getting it into New York over the bridges, you see."

Natalie walked over to the stacks of boxes and tried to pull one of the bottles out, curious to see what its label said.

"So—this is whiskey," she said, interested.

"They sell it for that."

Suddenly a man stepped from the other side of the pile of boxes. He was unshaven and wore a cap. His eyes were angry and blood shot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 5606 General Code of Ohio, that the tax returns for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the office of the County Auditor.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except, the valuation fixed and assements made by the Tax Commission of Ohio, may be filed with the County Auditor on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half of the current year.

The first hearing by the County Board of Revision on complaints filed will be held at nine o'clock, December 1, 1931, in Room 3, of the Court House, Xenia, Ohio. Additional hearings will be held from time to time by the County Board of Revision until disposition has been made of all complaints filed.

J. J. Curlett.
Auditor of Greene County.
9|19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30.

Singing Water - Boy To Be Heard On Radio Program

By MILDRED MASON

JOE Santly, who rose to vaudeville stardom from a job as a singing water-boy at Proctor's Fifth Ave. Theater, New York, will be heard in a novelty program over an NBC-WEAF network Monday evening from 11 to 11:15 p. m. Stations to carry the program are not listed.

Santly in now retired from vaudeville and is devoting his time to writing songs. His most popular hit was "When the Organ Played at Twlight". He first sang as a choir boy in St. Thomas Church, New York. He then was cast n the role of a "singing water boy" and sang and played his way on the stage from coast to coast. He has been heard in vaudeville houses in all parts of the country and after twelve years with RKO left the stage to devote his time to writing songs.

New Sunday Feature.

A new series o fprograms, known as the "Sunday Bright Spot" will begin Sunday. The program will be heard from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. through station WSAI, Cincinnati. Jack Pettis and his orchestra, for two years on the Leviathan, will be heard on the program, together with members of the Mariners trio, and other radio stars. Each week the program will be associated with particular sections of the country.

Rudolph Friml On Air.

Rudolph Friml, noted composer of light opera, will be one of the principal artists on the Atwater Kent program Sunday. This program will be heard from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. over an NBC network through station WSAI, Cincinnati. Mr. Friml will play the piano with the orchestra in several of his most popular selections.

Program for Kiddies!

Little Orphan Annie is returning to the air to entertain large and small radio ilsteners. The series is to be resumed Monday and an enlarged network of stations will carry the program. The program will be heard through station WLW, Cincinnati, at 5:45 o'clock. The principal characters from the comic strip of the same name by Harold Gray will be adapted to radio presentation. So children, and grown-ups too, listen for little redheaded Annie Monday afternoon.

Feature Lumber Jacks.

Singing the songs of their brethren from the timber the Vermont Lumber Jacks will return to the air Monday from 7 to 7:15 p. m. over an NBC network through station WSAI, Cincinnati. The program will consist of songs by a male quartet and dialogue.

Speaks on Rubber.

"Romance of Rubber" will be the subject to be discussed by Harvey Firestone Jr., when he appears as guest speaker in the Voices of Firestone broadcast Monday evening. This feature is heard through station WSAI, Cincinnati, at 7:30 o'clock.

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.
5:30—Grab Bag Boys.
5:45—Lowell Thomas.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
6:31—The Brownie Bar Program.
6:45—Los Ramos Baseball Scores.
6:50—The Chatterer.
7:00—The Crosley Theater of the Air.
7:30—"Dance With Countess Dorsay."
8:00—Crosley Saturday Knights.
8:30—Campana.
9:00—King Edward Cigar Band.
9:45—Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
10:00—The Cotton Queen Minstrels
10:30—Variety.
10:45—Bob Newhall—Sport Slices.
11:02—The Singing Violin.
11:30—Doodlesockers.
12:01—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra from Hotel Gibson.
12:30 a. m.—Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.
1:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
1:30—Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers and Mitchem.
5:30—Records.
6:00—Records.
6:30—Records.
6:45—The trials of the Goldbergs
7:00—Records.
7:15—Records.
7:30—The Silver Flute.
8:00—General Electric Hour.
8:30—Club Valspar.
9:00—B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Castle Farm Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—A. O. Rust—Happy Feet.
5:15—Mabley and Carew program.
5:30—Cincinnati Trade School.
5:45—Studio.
5:50—Eureka Baseball Scores.
5:55—Sports Review.
6:00—Home Furniture Company—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:15—Studio.
6:25—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:30—Today in Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams.
6:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
7:00—Pryor's Cremo Band.
7:15—Sterling Products program.
7:30—La Palina program.
7:45—Queen City Period.
7:50—Junior Chamber of Commerce program.
8:15—United Spanish War Veterans.
8:30—National Radio Forum.
9:00—Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:15—Studio.
10:30—Pyol program.
10:45—Will Osborn and His Orchestra.
11:03—Sports Review.
11:08 — Cosmopolitan Tour and Universal.
11:15—Jack Pottis Orchestra.
11:30—Wesley Fox and Jimmy Seaver.
11:45—Pat Gillick, Organist.
12:00 Mid.—Jos. R. Deins Midnight Frolic Request program.

SUNDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Shuron Musical Showman.
5:30—The Roamios.
6:20—The Chatterer.
6:31—Conservatory of Music Recital.
6:45—Vanity Fair program.
7:00—Variety.
7:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
7:30—Fleischmann program.
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15—Colliers program.
9:15—Bayuk Stag Party.
9:45—Kaffee Hag Slumber Music.
10:16—Crosley Concert Hour.
11:02 — Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
11:30—Singing Violin.
12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
7:30—Iodent program.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Atwater Kent program.
10:15—Johnson Way.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
5:30—Twilight Reveries.
6:00—Chicago Knights.
6:15—Seth-Parker Period.
6:20—Eureka Baseball Scores.
6:25—Sports Review.
6:30—Hook, Line and Sinker.
6:45—Brooks and Ross.
7:00—The World's Business.
7:15—Fray and Braggiotti.
7:30—Theo. Karle.
7:45—The Boswell Sisters.
8:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15—Philco program—Tri State Ignition.
8:45—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
9:00—The Dutch Masters.
9:30—Horse Shoe Gardens—Cliff Burns.
10:00—Ernest Hutcheson.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:03—Sports Review.
11:08—String Quartet.
11:30—Red Nichols Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchins Orchestra.

MONDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Chats With Peggy Winthrop.
5:15—Hottentots.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—The Chatterer.
6:31—Southern Singers and Raymond Mitchem.
6:45—Literary Digest.
7:00—Pepsodent.
7:15—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
7:30—Variety.
7:45—Paris Night Life.
8:00—Gibson Orchestra.
8:30—Hollingsworth Hall.
8:45—Southern Singers.
9:00—Maytag Orchestra.
9:30—Musical Dominoes.
10:00—Korn and Parchie.
10:15—Varsity Quartet.
10:30—Real Folks.
11:02—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:15—Chime Reveries.
12:01 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:30—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Crosley Singers.
5:30—Talent Bureau.
5:45—Records.
6:30—George Elliston.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15—Industrial Alcohol.
7:30—Reynolds.
7:45—The Goldbergs.
8:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
8:30—Voice of Firestone.
9:00—A. & P. program.
9:30—General Motors program.
10:00—True Story Hour.
10:45—Simoniz.
11:00—Seger Ellis.
11:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—A. O. Rust—Happy Feet
5:15—Mabley and Carew program.
5:30—Cincinnati Trade School.
5:45—Views and Interviews.
6:00—Pat Gillick, Organist.
6:15—Stocks—Cohle and Tyree.
6:18—Eureka Baseball Scores.
6:21—Sports Review.
6:25—Seth Parker Period.
6:30—Union Gas and Electric program.
6:45—R. B. Clothes—Ted and Chick.
7:00—Home Furniture Company—Bing Crosby.
7:15—Linit program.
7:30—Today In Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams.
7:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
8:00—Pryor's Cremo Band.
8:15—The Barbasol program.
8:30—La Palina program.
8:45—The Old Wurtzburg Malt program.
9:00—Eno Crime Club.
9:30—An Evening In Paris.
10:00—Robert Burns Panatella program.
10:30—Mabley and Carew program.
10:45—Studio.
11:00—Gruen Answer Man.
11:05—Wright Preserver Band.
11:13—Sports Review.
11:18—Pyol program.
11:30—Pat Gillick, Organist.
12:00 Mid.—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sears, Roebuck and Company vs Thomas J. DeLaney, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19354. Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1931 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October, 31th., 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and Township of Beavercreek, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Nine (9) Town Number (2), and range Number Seven (7). Bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point in the center of the Dayton and Xenia Pike 885 feet East from the Greene and Montgomery County Line and witnessed by an iron stake 30 feet from the center of said pike and in the west line of the described tract. Thence with the center of said pike South 87 degrees 21' East 140 feet to a point witnessed by an iron stake 30 feet from the center of the pike and in the East line of the described tract. Thence North 4 degrees 45' East 311 feet to an iron stake; thence North 87 degrees 21' West 140 feet to an iron stake. Thence South 4 degrees 45' West 311 feet to the place of beginning, containing One (1) acre be it more or less.

Said premises has been appraised at Six thousand and five-hundred ($6500.00) Dollars and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Legler and Murray, Callahan, Bank Bldg, Ohio. Atty.

John Baughn, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

9|26—10|3-10-17-24

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East—
10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman.
Trains from Columbus and East—
5:59 a. m., 9:49 a. m., 2:10 p. m. 4:10 p m
Trains for Cincinnati—
5:59 a. m. 2:10 p. m., accomodation; 4:10 p. m.
Trains from Cincinnati—
10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 12:35 a. m.
Trains for Dayton and West—
9:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers.
Trains from Dayton and West—
7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. Louis.
Trains for Springfield—
7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
Trains from Springfield—
9:37 a. m., 10:10 p. m.

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
Leave Xenia—
Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m. Saturday: 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sundays: Cars leave Xenia every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

To Springfield—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:21 a. m. arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

AUTO BUS LINES

Leave Dayton—
7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.
To Dayton—
10 a. m. 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including Sunday.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 p. m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.
To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and London—
Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—7:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—
7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

Someone remarked the other day that pictures do not reach Xenia until they were old and the best answer to this criticism is found in the bookings for theaters here next week.

The principal argument perhaps, is contained in the fact that "Bad Girl," Fox's brand new, spic and span version of Vina Delmar's novel, will be at the Bijou Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture made its New York debut only a week or two ago, and insofar as this department has learned, has not been shown in Dayton, Cincinnati or other nearby cities although it may be in next weeks bookings. Anyone who read Mrs. Delmar's novel will be surprised that Fox was able to make it into a picture that has earned unqualified praise from the critics. The story, to say the least, required delicate treatment, which Frank Borzage has given it. It has been a remarkable comeback vehicle for Sally Eilers 'and is credited with "making" Jimmy Dunn. These two play the leads and are aided and abetted by Minna Gombell, William Pawley and Frank Darien.



JOAN BLONDELL

* * *

Perhaps the next newest picture is "Night Nurse," the Barbara Stanwyck staring vehicle, which only recently premiered in cities in this section. It is a film from a novel by Dora Macy, with treatment from an entirely new angle, which makes it an unusual film story.

The picture will be at the Orphium Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and gives a picture of backscene events at a hospital. Barbara, by the way, takes a sock in the jaw. She is supported by Ben Lyon, Joan Blondell, Clarke Gable, Charle Winninger, Edward Nugent, Blanche Frederici, Rolfe Harolde, Walter McGrail and others.

* * *

Also among recent releases are Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners" at the Bijou Sunday and Monday; "The Secret Six" at the Bijou Thursday and Friday and Bob Woolsey at the Bijou Saturday in "Everything's Rosie." The Crawford opus is considered one of her best, being a film version of the Kenyon Nicholson stage hit, "The Torch Song." A splendid cast is in her support, including Neil Hamilton, Clarke Gable, Marjorie Rambeau, Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Karns, George F. Marion and others.

"The Secret Sif" is one of the best publicized pictures of recent months. It is a sensational drama of political intrigue in which Wallace Berry, in a particularly unpopular role, does a splendid rendition. Others in the good cast are Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Jean Harlow, Marjorie Rambeau, Clarke Gable, John Miljian, DeWitt Jennings and others.

The Wheeler and Woolsey team was broken up to permit Woolsey to make this newest of his nut pictures, "Everything's Rosie." It is an adventure in hilarity. Anita Louise, of "Millie" fame, plays opposite him and others are John Darrow, Florence Roverts, Alfred P. James, Lita Chevret and Clifford Dempsey.

* * *

Betty Compson, the blonde Hollywood queen whose sensational return to popularity on the screen has been one of the romances of the picture world, comes to the Orphium Wednesday and Thursday in a Tiffany production, "She Got What She Wanted." The new film comedian, Lee Tracy, is in the film and Alan Hale, Gaston Glass, Dorothy Christy and Fred Kelsey also have parts.

Ken Maynard, Tiffany's big Western star, does a lot of rough-riding in "Alias, the Bad Man," a sizzling Western story, at the Orphium Friday and Saturday. Remember Virginia Brown Faire? Well, she plays opposite the cow puncher and others in the cast are Frank Mayo, Robert Homas, Irving Bacon, Charles King, Lafe McKee and Ethan Allen.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

The pilot was torn from the engine drawing the Pennsylvania passenger train from Springfield when it struck the crossing at Church and Detroit Sts., and the front wheels of the locomotive thrown from the rails. Protruding bricks in the street caused the accident.

Mr. Arthur Schlesinger has returned to New York, where he will re-enter Columbia University for his last year.



SALLY'S SALLIES



A counter irritant is a clerk who trys to sell you something "just as good."

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—The Blue Hour — By LESLIE FORGRAVE



THE GUMPS—I Hear You Calling Me — By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Word From the Free — By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—A Big Difference! — By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Right, But Wrong. — By SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS—Who Said What !!! — By EDWINA



ECONOMIST OFFERS REMEDY TO RELIEVE DEPRESSION ILLS

(Continued from Page One)

should fall further out of Europe, America has tremendous recuperative power and even if we do have to dip further, the American comeback can occur.

"Yet despite all the weight of Europe's dead body if it should fall on us we could recover. The whole world situation depends on just how much unliquidated debt still exists. Debts must be fairly well liquidated before we can recover.

Prof. Fisher looks for a definite recovery to be shown in the United States first rather than indications of a European quickening of prosperity.

"I think that tariff revision would make for good business," he said. "We should never have passed the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. It was certainly a misguided notion for a creditor country to put obstacles in the way of getting its debts paid by Europe."

The New England economist thinks we may eventually have the five-day week as a solvent of our own labor problem.

The economist pooh-poohs the idea that if we have a hard winter ahead of us, we will have revolution in this country. He feels we are bound to have riots and strikes; but no nationwide labor disturbance.

In getting out of the present state of doldrums into which we seem immersed, the Yale savant thinks that if the federal reserve were to buy in the open market government bonds, so that the money which is paid for the bonds should be poured into circulation, it would check the general fall of prices.

Asked why he favored repeal of the capital gain tax, the professor was most adamant in his reply.

"Senator Reed of Pennsylvania advocated this repeal after much deliberation," he said, "this tax is based on an unsound and fallacious idea of capital and income and has had a great deal to do with the undue rise in the market and its undue fall since 1929. People who owned blue chips instead of selling them borrowed money on them. The result was that stocks went higher ,because they had gone high. Everybody wanted to buy not to sell for fear of the tax. The main trouble was an enticement into debt when there was already too much debt. Now on the contrary they go further down because they've been going down. People do not want to buy but want to sell in order to reduce income taxes."

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR DEFINITE PLAN TO ASSIST JOBLESS

(Continued From Page One)

laid before congress still remain indefinite, Robertson said, because of the lack of data which is needed to show the amount of relief that will be necessary. The brotherhood leader intimated the program might not be divulged until presented to congress.

Robertson s own organization for sometime has sponsored the six-hour five-day week proposal at no decrease in wages. The sole reason supporting this plan is that it increases the number of men employed inasmuch as railroads must operate twenty-four hours daily. It was believed some proposal might be included to request congress to take whatever steps it can toward bringing about the short working week.

Disclosure of the relief plan followed less than a day after rumors that the railroads might seek to reduce wages if the interstate commerce commission refuses their freight rate increase application. Robertson branded the reports as unfounded.

Unemployment insurance is another labor brain-child of which the brotherhood leaders are known disciples, making such a plank not at all outside the possibilities in the proposed relief program. labor, at least conservative labor like the brotherhoods, would be unlikely to suggest any form of the dole system, it was believed.

Little if any inter-brotherhood quibbling over details of the relief program is expected once the data is obtained and the committee starts to work. Leaders of each group are apparently united in supporting Robertson's declaration that the unemployed railroader this winter will be in a perilous situation. Because of this, it is expected individual organization designs will be quickly forsaken for the common good of the movement.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JAMES R. MUSTARD

Mrs. Lizzie Lee Mustard, 42, wife of James R. Mustard, died at her home, 24 S. Williams St., Dayton, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Besides her husband Mrs. Mustard is survived by a son, John R. Mustard and a daughter, Mrs. Violet M. Schenck. Three brothers, Orville Campbell, Dayton; Frank Campbell, Jamestown and John Campbell, Greenville, and two sisters, Mrs. George Copeland, Cedarville and Mrs. Belle Hiles, Dayton, also survive.

The remains have been removed to the Frank Riesinger Funeral Home, Dayton, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COPS CAN'T MOTOR TO BEAT

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 26—In the future, policemen bound for their beats in this town will either walk or use the trolley cars. Police Chief John A. Adamson issued an order prohibiting all members of the local police department from riding to their beats in their own automobile. It had been the custom of automobile-owner policemen to ride to their beat, park the car, and after work ride home.

ALL AGES IN THIS HAPPY FAMILY



One of the most unusual families in the United States is pictured above—S. P. Dinsmore, 88, of Lucas, Kas.; his wife, 27, and their two healthy children, aged seven and three.

PAINTERSVILLE STORE ROBBED OF MERCHANDISE WORTH $200

Merchandise worth $200 was obtained by thieves who robbed the general store operated by Fugate and Son at Paintersville sometime after midnight Friday, according to a report to the sheriff's office.

Ransacking the store, of which Harry H. Smith, deputy county treasurer, was formerly proprietor, the burglars stole a large quantity of miscellaneous goods, including sugar, cookies, soap, canned goods, fruits, pork and beans, overalls, tube patching, pipes and tobacco.

The intruders entered through the front door. They drilled a hole in the lock, then took a knife blade, pushed back the latch and opened the door.

Departing, they left the door standing open. The burglary was discovered Saturday morning. A woman who lives back of the property reported she heard a truck drive up and stop in front of the store about 2:30 a. m. Having no telephone, she did not immediately report the incident.

L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, who investigated the robbery, said the thieves left no clews and not much else in the store.

XENIAN ATTENDS DEDICATION OF SITE OF OLD SHAWNEE VILLAGE THURSDAY

Representing the Greene County Historical Society, Harry L. Clark, W. Main St., city mail carrier, accompanied by his daughter, Louise, attended ceremonies Thursday incident to the formal dedication of the site of the old Shawnee Indian village and Council house at Lima, O. Nearly 75,000 spectators were assembled for the exercises.

Mr. Clark, one of the most active members of the historical society, who has himself made a considerable study of the pioneer history of Greene County, was one of the honored guests at the celebration being held in Allen County all this week in connection with the centennial, commemorating the founding of the county in 1831.

Seated on the speaker's platform, the Xenian listened to addresses by Governor George White, United States Senator S. D. Fess, whose boyhood home was in that vicinity; Senator Robert Bulkley, Congressman John L. Cable and Chief Thomas "Wildcat" Alford.

Chief Alford is the leader of a group of twenty-six Shawnees from Oklahoma who are guests at the celebration at Lima.

At the time Allen County was founded, the Shawnee Indian tribe was sent west of the Mississippi River by the government. Last Wednesday afternoon a "pipe of peace" ceremony was arranged at the request of Chief Alford, who explained that the redskins' forefathers were banished from the region just 100 years ago and the "peace pipe" smoking would forever erase any possible enmity that might still persist in the minds of the Indians.

The Lima celebration has an important local significance in that Old Chillicothe, the site now occupied by the unincorporated village of Old Town, three miles north of Xenia, was one of the chief villages of the Shawnee Indians.

Old Chillicothe was one of the terminal points of the many Indian "thoroughfares" which penetrated the forest fastnesses of the land north of the Ohio River. It is probable the old Indian village was established there about 1750. Subsequently the Shawnees relocated on the present site of Allen County.

The return of the descendents of the tribe to the old site from which their ancestors were banished a century ago was far different as to the method of transportation used, according to Mr. Clark. The Shawnees trekked to Oklahoma afoot, but they returned this week in style—in Pullman cars.

Mr. Clark renewed his acquaintance with Chief Alford, head of the Shawnee nation, and induced him to allow his daughter to take a few photographs of groups of the Indians—this, despite the fact the Indian particularly dislikes to face a camera.

Chief "Wildcat" is a warm personal friend of Dr. W. A. Galloway, this city, historian who, in collaboration with the Indian chief, has been at work for several years on a book that will contain a complete history of the Shawnees in this county.

Following the close of the week's celebration at Lima, Chief Alford is expected to come to Xenia Sunday or Monday and remain for a few days as the guest of Dr. Galloway, whom he has visited on several occasions, including the Xenia home-coming several years ago.

The oldest living Indian, Chief William Battleax, a member of the Shawnee tribe, was prevented by the fragile state of his health from accompanying the other Shawnees on the visit to Ohio this week.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT—FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT

"CANYON HAWKS"

An outdoor Western drama with 4 big stars

YAKIMA CANUTT — WALLY WALES

BUZZ BARTON — BOB REEVES

Also 2—big comedies—2, Walter Witchell and 9 o'clock Folks Comedy.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—MATINEES 2:15

She tells all.....blasts the veil of mystery from the night watch!

Better Than "Illicit"

Barbara STANWYCK in NIGHT NURSE with BEN LYON JOAN BLONDELL CLARKE GABLE ALLAN LANE

Never, never, never, such flaming facts, such dynamic drama!



A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Hit!

Also 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

EUELL IS INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER ON FRIDAY

Arthur Euell, 45, colored, 8 Patton St., Xenia, plasterer is charged with first degree murder in an indictment returned Friday by the Hamilton County grand jury in connection with the slaying of Allen Wells, 65, colored, Loveland, O., farmer, at the Wells home September 13.

After having shot and fatally wounded the Loveland man, Euell fled and remained in hiding at a farm near Xenia for three days before surrendering to a Loveland deputy marshal, who had come to this city to search for him.

The charge relates that Euell's wife, Fannie, 41, left him last spring and had been staying at the Wells home. Arming himself with an automatic and a shot gun, Euell is alleged to have gone there at midnight September 13, and demanded to see his wife. Wells objected and, Euell claimed, grabbed hold of him. Euell then drew the pistol and fired two shots into Wells' body, the man dying the next morning.

No powder wounds about the wound in Well's head which caused his death were disclosed in an investigation by Joseph B. Schaefer, Hamilton County detective. The bullet had entered one eye and ranged downward, giving rise to a theory Wells was shot as he was going up a stairway.

Upon these facts the grand jury returned an indictment charging first degree murder in a report to Judge Thomas H. Darby.

PARLIAMENT WILL BE DISSOLVED SOON

LONDON, Sept. 26—Dissolution of parliament will be announced next Wednesday and a general election will follow immediately, the London Evening Standard decared today.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, the newspaper said, will lead the national coalition in the election, to be fought out on the tariff issue.

In the face of these positive statements, however, conservative party headquarters informed International News Service that they were "mere conjecture."

"Dissolution of parliament next Wednesday is a possibility, not a probability," a conservative spokesman said.

WELFARE WORKERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Emma F. Lyon, executive secretary of Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, will represent Greene County at the Ohio Welfare Conference in Akron October 6. Headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel. In addition to welfare leaders from Ohio, nationally known speakers from New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and St. Louis will address the conference.

Others from Greene County planning to attend are Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Soward of the Greene County Children's Home; W. J. Cherry, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health nurse and Miss Mary L. Smith, city health nurse.

BUDDIES REMEMBER MOTHER OF VETERAN

War-time buddies of the late Raymond G. Stutsman, former finance officer of Foody Post, American Legion, have presented his mother, Mrs. G. F. Stutsman, near Bellbrook, with a handsome rosary in memory of her son.

The presentation was made by Major W. P. Edmunds, Cleveland physician, president of the reunion association of Company F, 330th. Infantry, Eighty-third division, and who was commander of that unit during much of the time the company spent in France. Mr. Stutsman was a sergeant in the company.

Plans for the remembrance were discussed at the recent reunion here and Dr. Edmunds was commissioned to make the presentation. He visited Mrs. Stutsman Thursday and gave her the rosary which he had previously had blessed by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland diocese.

MISS EDNA FIELDS CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Edna Fields, former Greene Countian, died suddenly at her home, 1233 Phillips Ave., Dayton, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. She had been in failing health for some time and returned to Dayton early Friday from Susquehanna, Pa. Death was due to a heart attack.

Miss Fields was born near Jamestown and spent the greater part of her life in Xenia and Jamestown. She was a practical nurse and was formerly employed at McClellan Hospital here where she received her early training. She later was employed as a nurse in Dayton.

Miss Fields is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Simons, W. Market St., this city, and a niece and nephew. She was a member of an M. E. Church in Dayton.

The remains have been removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Simons, and friends may call there Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church, Jamestown, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in the Jamestown Cemetery.

PRODUCE PAYS TUITION

BELOIT, WIS., Sept. 26—Farm produce is being accepted at Beloit college this year in payment for tuition. Vegetables, meat, potatoes, eggs, chickens or fruit which can be used in the college dining hall are accepted at market prices.

BIJOU

TONIGHT

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor

In

"MERELY MARY ANN"

Also a two reel comedy and cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Joan Crawford - Clark Gable

in

"LAUGHING SINNERS"

With

Neil Hamilton, Marjorie Rambeau

Also Benny Rubin, Polly Moran, Kari Dane and Cliff Edwards in "Crazy House."

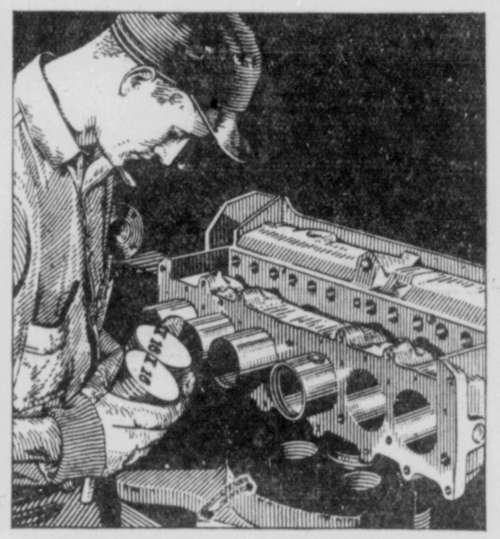
Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture



To achieve perfect fly-wheel balance, Chevrolet utilizes a special micrometer to hold every inch of the fly-wheel to uniform thickness.



Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Babbitt metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 300 degrees Fahrenheit.



Chevrolet pistons are weighed individually, matched in sets of six to within one-half ounce, and fitted by hand to three one-thousands of an inch clearance. Piston pins are individually tested for size on special micrometer gauges.

CHEVROLET

Countless miles of service, in the hands of several million owners, have established this fact about the Chevrolet Six: You can buy a Chevrolet and *know* you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically *right*.

From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished product—each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the motor car industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than *tried* and *proved* design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

Important, too, is the fact that Chevrolet mounts the six-cylinder motor rigidly on the frame at three different points. This construction stays fixed and stable throughout the life of the car, and prevents the loosening of connections and other vital parts. Millions of miles of driving have proved the worth of this standard practice.

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$475 to $675

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can invest in a Chevrolet Six with full confidence of getting a genuinely *good* automobile! Thousands of miles from the day of purchase, you'll be glad you chose a Chevrolet Six.

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